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Carranza Finds Friends and Foes at Latin-American Parley.

shington, D. C., Aug. 5.-[Special.]-no's fate is still hanging in the balthe six Latin-American republics which-

lies favor the recognition of Gen. Carranss and the granting to him of support which will enable him to quell all factions constitutional government.

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To Action Is Taken.

This division of opinion developed today at the cenference between Secretary
of State Lansing and the diplomatic representatives of argentine, Brasil, Chile,
Bolivia, Uruguay, and Guatemale.

As a result, the conference failed to result in a set program of action, and the
ambassidors and ministers will meet with
Secretary Lansing again tomogrow and
possibly for several days thereafter until
they are able to reach a compromise or hey are able to reach a compromise or

As matters now stand, the future of Carransa appears to depend almost wholly upon the attitude of the United States. and support him, the chief of the Constitutionalists undoubtedly will be able to entend his authority until it embraces the whole of Mexico. If the United States does not recognise him, Carransa ill fight this country and all others rvene in Mexican affairs.

Another Battery to Border. The Mexican situation became more spliested than ever today. Trouble the border appeared so certain hat another battery of field artillery ditional batteries sent to the border thin the last forty-eight hours. The order was issued by the war depart-

ment at the express request of Secretary of State Lansing. Mr. Lansing felt that is case of trouble with raiders or armies, bey was the weapon which would be aful in repulsing them.

most significant action taken by tion today, however, was ent to Gen. Funston, to prevent

some that without proclaiming ally an embarge on arms and am-tin against Villa, the embarge has planed meet effectively. Mrs. F

ansa Agents Busy.

the last few days Carransa's Washington have been workbly to prevent his eliminathe diplomats assembled Carransa is here hoped that Ambassador ins and Minister Calderon a would support their chief dur-

opes were realized and Ministe asy also expressed his opinthe afterneon that Carranza given an opportunity to rule smuch as he has accom-

other hand Ambassadors Da Brazil, Buares of Chile, and Mender of Guatemala insisted the other factional leaders and

y new regime set up. States is believed to favor t it will be forced to go to war

Plan Suggested. succeed is to have President leaders at some place where one cannot dominate the proceedings a show of force, in an effort to mong themselves regarding the he is to become the recognized

"Fox Trot" Crook Has a "Blue Book" List of "Partners" DRAFT TO FILI

Lonesome Matrons Who 'Do' Cafes While Husbands Work 'Quaking.'

The modern dance crase has brought a lot of informality into a heretofore very

proper Chicago.

Women whose husbands work during the daytime have considered it not at all improper to flock to the afternoon tea daneants in many downtown cafes, there to fox trot and one-step with good looking strangers whose introduction-if there was an introduction-was procured in a sort of professional way.

Consequently there were about forty romen in Chicago who may have verged on collapse yesterday if they chanced to we been invited by the United States to read of the terrible experience of Mrs. is settling that fate will be Mercedes Fullenwider of 5423 Kimbark

Fox-Trotter Escorts Her Home. Mrs. Fullenwider met a handsome foxtrotter and permitted him to escort her home in an automobile. At the door of her flat the dancer put his fingers about her throat and tore \$8,600 in jewelry from her. He was trailed to the Palmer house ublics are opposed to this recognition of and arrested. He gave his name as Neil melves to McDougal. Yesterday detectives found his "blue book." It bore the names of forty women who may have been selected by McDougal for a fate similar to that visited upon Mrs. Fullenwider. One name in the book was "Mrs. C. F

> Reiner, 4362 Kenmore avenue," with the telephone number of Graceland 6339. " Do you know this dress suit burglar McDougal? Did he take any of your dianonds?" she was asked.

"He didn't take any of my jewels," Mrs. Another name that appeared in the book was Miss Bettle Newton, 5100 Winthrop

avenue, with the telephone of Edgewater "I don't know this McDougal at all,"

"This man McDougal has two fi anybody like that?" Yes, but under a different name

Others on the List. Other names that appeared in the leather

hand, are as follows: MISS SPENCER, telephone Main 6114. MRS. W. F. ALTHANS, 3020 Vincennes vanue: Douglas 5698.

MRS. LOOMIS, 119 East Thirty MISS ZOE HAYNES. Palmer house: switchboard operator; gone to San Fran-

EMILY MINERVA, 1633 Jackson boulevard; 21 years old: mother and father

KATHERINE ROSS, Edward hotel,

Plays Role of Raffles. McDougal played the role of Raffles. the street he would address an aristoeratic looking woman and say:

"I beg your pardon, is this Mrs. McDougal would excuse himself profusely and begin an entertaining conversation which usually terminated in a

ford hotel. He carried the cards of G. S. Harkness, 802 Standard bank, Toronto; ple evidence by the national registration of the kalser: F. L. Isard, comptroller, Canadian Steamship lines, Montreal, and many others. the middle of this month. McDougal has been indicted on a charge

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1918.

cloudy, gentle to moderate westerly

For Tilinois: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, slightly warmer Friday, Sunrise, 4:48; sunset, 7:08. Moonrise, 1:07

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

RANKS OF ARMY

Conscription in Fall, Cabinet Plan; Volunteer System Called Success.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune,) LONDON, Aug. &-It is learned on exsellent authority that the cabinet has de cided to inaugurate a system of conscrip tion in raising additional armies for Great Britain and that the practice will be put in force about the end of October or the rinning of November. This information became public follow

ing a cabinet meeting held immediately after the anniversary services in St Paul's. Earl Kitchener and Premier Asquith were present at the meeting and although there is no official announcemen respecting the subjects discussed, it is known that the question of compulsory service was thrashed out and with a resuit that virtually dispels all doubt about

Volunteer System a Winner. It is, however, incorrect, as asserted by system has failed. On the other hand that system has produce all that was ever expected of it, and it is even correct to say that it has come up to the most sanguing expectations of the ministers.

tary system has reached the limit of its possibilities for raising new armies and that the number of new recruits now be ing obtained is barely enough to fill the gaps the war causes in the ranks.

Cabinet Favors Conscription. favor of an immediate institution of com pulsory service.

The foremost of these members are David Lloyd-George minister of munitions; Winston Spencer Churchill, chanook, partly in code and partly in long cellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and a majority of the nionist members of the

government. It is known Sir Edward Grey, secretary of foreign affairs, is sympathetic toward a system of compulsion, while Earl Kitchoner, the minister of war, who rarely expresses his views even to his most intimate official friends, is energetically opposed to the view that the voluntary avetem has proved a failure. He is willing to admit, however, that the system has not furnished all that it could, and

that new methods are needed. British to Hold Up Their End. The wonderful effort already made by the British people should not be belittled, officials say, but they insist that if Great Britain intends to develop and increase still further the enormous number of The lady would say no, of course. Then men at present at its disposal a new

means must be adopted. There is no doubt in the mind of any one that Great Britain does intend to in German success in the eastern theater raise and equip all the armies which the of war, the Poles sent this cablegram to development of the war may demand. This determination is being given ambill, which will be put in operation about

The exact basis on which a compulsory definitely decided. It is probable, however, that the first classes of men to be called to serve the colors will be unmarried men between the ages of 19 and 20. "BABY HANDS" REUNION

FAILS TO PROVE LASTING.

Man Who Once Sued for Divorce and Became Reconciled to Wife Files Another Bill.

another reconciliation and remarriage has falled. Charles A. Churan, former attorney for the Lincoln park board, filed another bill for divorce against his wife Mrs. Jessie M. S. Churan, in the Superior June 80, 1911, Mr. Churan sued for di-

vorce. The bill referred to an "uncomfortable and ungovernable temper which led to cruelty and intervention of of "intoxication, cigaret smoking, sleep-.55 ing powders, and seven men." Mrs. Churan denied the charges.

A few days later came forgiveness and reconciliation. The newspapers said the reunion was caused by "baby hands."

wife managed somehow until May 13, 1913, when she betook herself and the children

HE LED THE GERMANS INTO WARSAW KAISER READY PRINCE LEOPOLD OF BAVARIA



Poles of Chicago Rejoice Over the Fall of Warsaw

Shall Germany rule Poland?" Shall Russia rule Poland?"

" Never! " From the throats and hearts of 2,000 freedom loving Poles came these responses. They were inspired by speakers at a massmeeting of Chicago Poles held last night in Walsh hall, Milwaukee avenue and Noble stret, in commemoration of the first anniversary of the crossing of the Russian frontier by the Polish legions. Incidentally, the date was the Polish commander with the Austro-Ger-

Rejoice in Warsaw's Fall.

In line with their belief that Poland's only hope of constitutional freedom lies Gen. Pilsudski, whom they believe to be in Warsaw with the victorious armies

"The Poles of America rejoice with you that Russian despotism in the capital of Poland has ceased. We send our service bill would be formed is not yet best wishes for your continued success. On the anniversary of your birth and of the grossing of the Russian frontier by the victorious Polish legions, we pledge anew our faith that Poland shall soon return to the great family of independent

Speakers included Prof. Thomas Siemi- Russia semi-barbarous. We like The speakers voiced the hope that the

59 SERGEANTS OF POLICE PREFER WALKING TO RIDING.

Chief Healey Has to Go Down to Sixtieth on Eligible List to Find a Man for Lieutenancy.

There was not exactly a rush of eligible olice sergeants when it was announced some one would be promoted to a lieutenancy in the mounted squad.

The vaqueros of the loop are a plo turesque lot and are said not to be overgeants in line for promotion decided they Cross director, investigated and found details of the proposed show. would prefer remaining afoot at \$1,700 a that in 224 families in Cicero only three year to riding at \$2,000.

That, at any rate, was the explanation made yesterday when Chief Healey ap- and these will be cared for by grandpointed Sergt. George H. Weidling to the parents.

Teutonic allies might be successful in the east and the English and French in the west. Such a solution of the European nflict would be ideal from the viewpoint of Polish ambitions, they said.

Gives His Views on War. As interpreted by Stephen Zmijewski 958 North Hoyne avenue, the Polish atti-

tude on the subject of the war follows: "There is greater probability of ob taining our independence from a constitu tional government than from an autocratic government. Therefore we turn birthday of Gen. Josef Pilsudski, the to Germany as our first hope. Germany recognized the Poles at the outbreak of the war by permitting the consolidation of all Polish forces, numbering more than 50,000, under a Polish commander in chief. Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia promised to do the same, but has never done it. He gave us a Russian com

"We believe that in the event of Ger man victory in the east the kaiser will be forced to give us at least some measure of self-government, and this will be an opening wedge to ultimate freedom. The Polish legions now fighting with the Austro-Germans form the nucleus of what may become a great Polish army which will win Poland's freedom.

Consider Russia Barbarous "Our whole sympathies are with the cultured peoples of Europe. We consider radski, Michael Sokolowski, and Stanley many's culture, but consider her brutal.

Rayzacher, leaders in Chicago's Polish Our strongest sympathy lies with Engcolony. Dr. K. Zurawski presided. land and France, as our culture is Romanic rather than Teutonic,"

nounted lieutenancy. Weldling was etc. tieth among the sergeants on the civi service list for promotion. The fifty-ninahead of him are said to have waived their rights because none of them cared

Care of All Young-

sters.

to ride a horse all day.

BABIES TO ADOPT. Eastland Survivors Are Taking of the Illinois state fair next September. No one need send in applications for worked, but somehow or other the ser- babies to adopt. John J. O'Connor, Red the state board of agriculture regarding

children under 16 have been deprived of with four prizes in each class. Rural boys both parents by the Eastland tragedy.

'WARSAW IS OURS'; BERLIN GOES WILD TO GIVE RULE

terdam sends the following dispatch describing how the fall of Warsaw was received in Berlin: "' Warsaw is ours!" This was

received the news by telephone Larger Part of the Czar's von Kissel, commander of the troops in Berlin, to send cyclists throughout the capital announc-

LONDON, Aug. 6, 8 a. m.-A well in- the crowded streets yelling the formed correspondent writes that in dip-

"The scenes of enthusiasm which occurred were indescribable. Citizens and policemen henzollern or Hapsburg suzerainty, with kissed one another in the streets. Archduke Karl Stephan of Austria as The crowds sang the national anthem. Schools were immediately closed and the children sent home. Every house hung out a flag and newspaper extras were

gave to Austria. ARCHDUKE IS POPULAR. Archduke Karl Stephan, who is at ustrian navy, is well known in Pod. He is a pephew of the aged

Emperor Francis Joseph, Two of his daughters, the Archduchesses Eleanora and Renata, are married to Prince Alexander Czartoryski and Prince Heironymus Radziwill, two of the most prominent members of the Polish aristocracy.

TO ARCHDUKE?

Posen and Part of Galicia

to-Be Included in the

Suzerainty.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

lomatic circles it is a matter of common

conjecture that the capture of Warsaw

will be followed by a proclamation of

a new kingdom of Poland under a Ho-

Such a kingdom would probably com-

prise the present so-called kingdom of

Poland and Russian Poland, together

with the Polish province of Posen, held

by Prussia since the treaty of Vienna

in 1815, and a large portion of the prov-

ince of Galicia which the same treaty

The archduke himself has made his pro-Polish sentiments. It is only to be expected, therefore, in view of the suitable sentiments and personal date for kingship that the plan will be greeted with enthusiasm.

KAISER CALLS CONFERENCE. Emperor William, the Rotterdam Courant says, will return to Berlin Sunday to preside over an important cabinet conference at which the heads of all German states and the Austrian archdukes will be present. Proposali may be considered for issuing the Polish

proclamation at that time. These plans may be submitted to the German reichstag for confirmation on Aug. 17, the Courant adds.

CHICAGO WOMAN DRAGS MAN BEFORE NEW YORK POLICE.

Mrs. Rose Mastrofsky Says Prisoner Tried to Sell Her House and Then Jumped Bail She Furnished

New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-The sergeant in the Fifth street police station had a real surprise tonight when a small but determined woman marched up with dejected looking male person. The woman said she was Mrs. Rose

Mastrofsky, 672 North Clark street, Chicago, and declared that she had followed her prisoner, Benjamin Bealek, from that city, where he was a fugitive from juscago and had tried to sell it. She had him arrested, but his friends and family pleaded so hard with her that she finally furnished \$2,000 bell for him. When the great losses. case came up for trial Bealek was not to

SEEK STATE'S STAR BABY AT THE ILLINOIS FAIR.

Prizes to Be Awarded in September, and Beauty Does Not Count

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-Eugenic bables will contest for prizes in the first state-wide baby show ever held in Illinois, which will be one of the features Mr. and Mrs. C. St. Clair Drake and Mrs. John Dill Robertson of Chicago have been in consultation with Secretary Davison of

Prizes will be awarded in three classes. classified separately. Competition will be classined separately. Competition will be epen to the entire state, and beauty will eyes, light hair and light complexion.

Novak was not arrested.

LONDON, Aug. 6, 3 a. m .- The

the cry ringing throughout Berlin this afternoon. The kaiserin from the kaiser and ordered Gen. ing the evacuation of the Polish

"Over 100 cyclists, followed by the few motor cars still available in Berlin, dashed through

where the people bought them.

"There also was wild enthusiasm in Munich because the Bavarin Prince Leopold commanded the army that reached Warsaw

LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR. ROME, Aug. 6, 3 a. m .- The

tension between Italy and Tur- tense. key is declared here to be becoming daily more acute. Italy is said a direct frontal attack of Warsaw yesto have asked for categorical ex- terday swept back the Russian rear planations concerning Turkey's guards which had been holding them up connections of the prospective candi- alleged refusal to withdraw its west of the city and surged past the distroops from the Cyrenaica dis- mantled fortresses during the night and trict in Tripoli, and Turkey is pursuing what is described as its

usual policy of procrastination.

In official circles here the feeling is held that hostilities on the part of Italy against the sultan may commence at any moment.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Aug. 6, 1:30 a. m.-A dispatch in Praga. received here from Malmo, Sweden, says that Dr. Bauer, head physician of the Malmo hospital, has denied an urgent request from the Austrian government for doctors and nurses. Dr. Bauer is declared to have said:

"I regret that I cannot spare a single doctor or nurse, as our country (Sweden) may now need them any day for our own army."

LONDON, Aug. 6, 2:48 a. m .-The British government has decided to intern or deport all German missionaries in India, according to the Times.

VIENNA, Aug. 6, 3 a. m.-An official statement by the ministry main consideration now is whether the lek had rented a house from her in Chi- of war says the Italians who at- whole Russian army will succeed in tacked near Monte Croce were repulsed and driven back with or whether, if it should get there, it will

> ROME, Aug. 6, 3 a. m .- German reinforcements to the numbe of 40,000 men, sent to the assistance of the Austrians, are reported to have reached the Tyrol.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN KILLED Run Down By Automobile At North Bobey Street and Mil-waukee Avenue.

An unidentified woman about 35 year old was instantly killed early this morning when she was struck by an automobile at North Robey street and Milwaukee avenue. The automobile was owned ing with all his might to prevent the and driven by Joseph Novak, 3738 West others from cutting off his retreat. Grand avenue. The body was taken to Hockspeier's undertaking rooms, 2410 West North avenue. The woman wore a with four prizes in each class. Rural boys and girls and girls and city boys and girls will be black coat, blue skirt, white waist and classified asparately. Competition will be black shoes and stockings. She had blue

WARSAW LOST. RUSSIAN ARMY FLEES POLAND

Force Escapes; Destroys Bridges.

BULLETIN. PETROGRAD, Avg. 5 .- The Rusian staff tonight issued the follow-

"In view of conditions and the general situation our troops west of Warsaw have received orders to fall back on the right bank of the Vistula. According to reports received, this order was carried out and the troops which were covering Warsaw retired at 5 o'clock this (Thursday) thrown in packs into the streets, ward the new front assigned to morning, without being attached, tothem. They blew up behind them

all the bridges over the Vistula. "In the direction of Rigu, the enemy, after actions on the River Missa, fell back in great haste toword the River Ehau."

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- Warsaw has falen to the Germans, but the main Russinn forces, which the German field marshals hoped to surround, apparently are beyond the Vistula and retiring on their second and stronger line of de

According to official dispatches from into the capital itself.

BUSSIAN ARMY ESCAPES! While the Russian rear guard may be captured or cut to pieces, the main army of Grand Duke Nicholas evaded the Germans, and with it went everything movable from the Vistula river

forts, the citadel of Alexander in War-

saw and the fortress across the Vistula In the capture, however, the Germans have gained possession of a military base of great value, the large system of railroads radiating from the capital giving the opportunity for important troop movements either for of-

fense or defense. The main body of the Russians is supposed to have reached Stedlee, fifty miles to the east of the Pollah capital and sixty miles west of Brest Litovsk. The secondary forces are behind them, using both the Petrograd and Moscow railways for escape.

RUSSIA'S FUTURE PROBLEM.

The Russians will now do what they wanted to do at the outset of the war. that is, straighten their line of defense. With the Vistula line abandoned, the reaching the new positions chosen for it, Austrians, who have crossed the Bug southeast of Chelm, and the Germans under Generals von Scholz and von Gallwitz, who have crossed the Narew. At the northeastern end of the line the

FIGHT TO SAVE ARMIES.

Russian communications are threatened

by Gen. von Buelow, who is advancing

oward Dvinsk on the Vilna-Petrograd

Indeed, the Austro-Germans have set three traps to catch and destroy the Russian army. None of them was sprung, but one was so hear to closing that Grand Duke Nicholas was forced to evacuate Warsaw and now is fight-

Thus far the Russian commander seemingly has been successful, for although the Germans claim the capture of a large number of prisoners, the aggregate is small when compared with the immense forces engaged. In addi-

GREAT TEUTON VICTORY. While expressing the fullest conf-nce in the future, the British milicritics make no attempt to be

LITTLE BOOTY TAKEN.

adds, indicate that the Russians retreated in good order, and that the invaders found little booty and nothing of military

ulatory message to Prince Leopold and

BERLIN REPORTS CAPTURE.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.-Warsaw has fallen. The capital of Poland and the third largest city of the Russian em After two days of furious fighting

Bavarian troops under Prince Leo-pold of Bavaria last night stormed the last chain of forts guarding the Polish capital and early this morning the German army began marching into

announcing the fall of Warsaw contained few derails, but it was the belief that a large part of the Russian garrison hands of the Bavarians, although it was realized that the Russian commander or dered the complete retirement two days ago of the main Russian armies on both

It is assumed that the Slave destro the Vistula bridges behind them.

HELD GREATEST VICTORY. Capture of Warsaw was hailed here

German campaign in the east. The fall of the Polish capital climaxed the brilliant Austro-German offensive that swept through Galicia, taking Przemysl and Lemberg in rapid succession.

garrison fled over the Vistula bridge practically the last Russian soldier had been thrown from the south bank of the

the great German battle machine are pontoon bridges north of Warsaw. In this region the Russians have repulsed fresh German attacks." pressing steadily together, threatening the envelopment of the Slav armies.

BELIEVE SLAVS BROKEN.

saw is certain to be tremendous, in the opinion of military men here. Even should the Russian armies escape an overwhelming disaster, the Russian spirit will be broken by the news that the Polish capital has fallen before the Germans, it is believed here.

From the plains east of Praga and Warsaw, the Russians are expected to retreat steadily until they reach the ministry will discuss with the emperor line running through Siedlee, fifty miles east of Warsaw and sixty miles west The decision will be reached before the reichstag reassembles on Aug. 17, and ft of the fortress of Brest Litovsk. promises to have a far-reaching effect on

SLAV ARMIES PERILED.

With the final assault on Warsaw genright wing extending along the Narew to Ostrolenka against the Russian positions before the river Bug. A great battle is raging in this section, the result of which

The German viewpoint is:
First—That Russia has been dealt a blow The Russians are fighting desperately to save the Warsaw-Petrograd railway, that will nullify her offensive power for a imperiled by Gen. von Gallwitz's drive long time to come. southward on Wyskow. Official dis-Second-That England and France patches today reported that in the section east of Rozan in particular the Ger- mans out of France and Belgium, as evimaus have taken about 5,000 prisoners denced by their inactivity while Germany and numerous field guns.

RUSSIAN WINGS ASSAILED.

Farther to the north the Russians i the Courland district are being hotly pressed by Gen von Bülow, who has taken more than 2,000 prisoners in the last forty-eight hours. The situation outheast of Warsaw, where the Austro Germans are drawing close around Ivangorod, is little changed. Between the Bug and the Vistula Voi

ASKING \$250,000 FOR LIBEL. en continues to press northward New York Action Based on Allegatoward Brest Litovsk. The Russians in this district are accelerating their retreat, according to today's official dis-

In the fighting east of the Bug Ger man cavalry have driven back the Rus sian lines, and, supported by large infan-try forces, are aiming at important Rus-

Ready to Evacuate Riga

The suit is based on a page story in the PETROGRAD, Aug. 5.-The archbisho of Riga held the last service at the Riga while Mr. Ridder has been opposing vigoredral today and with the consistory cusly the shipment from this country of left the capital of the Baltic provinces. The following official communication of the International Typesetting com-pany, which Mr. Ridder controlled when

it was in the hands of a receiver last De-In the Ivangorod district the Russians cember, was carrying out a contract for aero parts for the British government. The complaint states that Mr. Ridder sed to the right bank of the Visblowing up the bridges behind has niways been " sincère and earnest in

Rain Shells on Ivangorod. GENEVA, Aug. 5.—Telegraphing from

his support and sympathy with said im-perial government of Germany in the war and in his protests against the exportasays of the fighting in Poland:
. "The Austro-Germans, with more than ion. The Russians are resisting knowing these facts, published the alleged

"On Aug. 3 the Russians attacked Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces on he Radomka river. The fighting was expectionally heavy, as was shown by the fact that within a few hours the battlefield was covered with 20,000 hodies of men from both sides.

"The bombardment of Lomza has been begun by the Germans. Large German forces continue to cross the Narev on

Long Struggle by Germans Gives Control of Warsaw

the center and move west from Warsa to the wings must be brought up so as to prevent successful finnking movements. Simultaneously, in East Prussia on ice north and in Galicia on the south the Russian armies began to push forward. Twice in East Prussia they were swept back, but before last winter set in they had succeeded in pressing their way through Galicia and were nearing Cracow, which is almost directly on a line south of the

torious Russian armies were threaten the German border and an invasion of

First Drive Last October

of the Germans in the face of a victor

Sportly afterward a second attempt was unched from the same direction, and

mans captured on Dec. 6, and before long

front After that the fighting on this

Third German Attempt Failed.

Another attempt at Warsaw occurred in

February, after the Russians had for the

sia. This time the attack came from th

burg's forces reached and captured

25. Three days later, however, the Rus-

but not until the inception of the present

Brief History of Warsaw.

Warsaw lies on the Vistula, 625 mil-

of Berlin. It is an important industria

not far from 900,000. Wars for the pos-

ession of Poland raged around it in the

middle ares and in the early part of the

cow, the ancient capital, as the seat of

Prussia held Warsaw from 1795 to 1806

the possession of one of Napoleon's vas

when it became the capital of the new

tion rose against the Russians, and in

September of the following year the

forces of the Russian emperor reëntered

campaign was there any where a ser

me been driven out of East Prus-

south and west from the Eas

of Petrograd and 320 miles east

the two armles found themselves in

ped along the Warts and Vistula riv-

and southeast, the Austro-German forces have been pressing on the Polish capital in their combined drive to force the Russians out of Poland and, if possible, break

Movement Begun in May The movement may be said to have its nception in May, when the great Teu- vance guards penetrated to within nine tonic march through Galicia began. To get at the Russian armies in Poland from the southeast it first was neces-

paign in its first important stage sul-minuated late in June, when Lemberg was arations were made for the next stage

of the campaign.

Great armies had been assembled the north and these early in July began pressing down on the Russians from that direction. A vigorous offensive was ned in the Baltic provinces, the Teu-ic troops attacked from point to point ing the East Prussian border, and along the East Prussian with Field Marshal von Hindenburg directing the general operations, a deter-mined drive began in the Przesnysz re

Begin Encircling Movement. Step by step the Austro-German hosts ounded their way toward Warsaw from the north and the south, while on the west activities along the line of entrenchments that had so long held off the Germans in

that section were resumed. Before the Teutons engaged in this encircling movement the armies of Grand Duke Nicholas began to fall back: Przasnysz, to the north of Warsaw, war forced the Russians back to the line the Narew river and pushed their way to within twenty miles of their goal. The fortress of Ostrolenka was taken and the Nowo Georgievsk fortification, the key to Warsaw on the north, was approached. To the south Radom was occupied and the Lublin region threatened.

The Teutons forced their way past he Blonie line, southwest of th pushed across the river Narew below strolenka, and began the final assau Warsaw on Tuesday.

From the beginning of the war the saient in the Russian line formed by the bend necessary to include Warraw and a

GERMANY FORESEES END

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

The belief that Germany's encmies,

concentrates against the Slavs.

tral until the end of the war.

be forced.

Third-That the Dardanelles can neve

Fourth-That the Balkan situation

Was Double-Crossing Germany.

filed sult in the Supreme court today

against the Star company, publisher of the New York American (a Hearst pub-

lication] for \$250,000 damages for libel.

American of May 30 last to the effect that,

munitions of war for the allies, the plant

advocacy of laws to prevent such ex-

Mr. Ridder says the defendant, weil

lous matter concerning him and

large portion of Poland has

the outcome of the war.

ADVERSITY TO REGENERATE **RUSSIA, LLOYD-GEORGE SAYS**

British Minister of Munitions Asserts Teutens Are Stirring Slavs to New National Unity.

[UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT] BERLIN, via The Hague, Aug. 5.—With Warsaw's fall official circles here today LONDON. Aug. 5 .- Speaking to 10,000 did not conceal the belief that the world r may come to an end before winter ore he heard of the fall of Warsaw, David The kalser is expected to return to Bereferred to the situation in the east in is to be held next week by governmen hese terms: officials. It was reported today that the

"I view it with anxiety, but not with dread. I can see a ray of hope in the dark horizon—the regeneration of the great people of Russia. Our enemies do not understand what they are doing in the east. rusty bars that fettered the soul of

despite their public announcements of "Look at Warsaw! What is happening preparedness to fight to the end, are in behind that? The Russian people are reality tiring of the war and about ready shaking themselves free of stifling debris their mighty limbs preparing with new viction in official circles here that the alspirits and new hope for a new land. lies have about reached their limit, so far as offensive movements are concerned. for Russia what their military ancestors did for France. They are hammering a sword that will destroy them.'

WAR FRICTION IN BERLIN Sharp Conflict in National Liberty Party Over Fight on Imperial Chancellor.

BERLIN, Aug. 5-A sharp conflict is in rogress within the leading circles of the satisfactory, inasmuch as Bulgaria, se-cording to best available information, has national Liberal party, owing to the action of a wing of the party in conducting given assurance that it will remain neuan attack against Dr. Theobald von Bethmann-Holweg, the imperial chancellor.

The campaign centers around the supposed attitude of the chancellor on the RIDDER SUES HEARST PAPER. question of annexation of territory and the final settlement of the war, his as-sallants assuming that he is not ready to o to the lengths in this direction which they and their backers consider proper

tion Publisher of Staats Zeitung GOT A 'STEADY'? MUST TELL. New York, Aug. 5.-[Spec.al.]-Herman Beard of Education at Sharon, Pa., Ridder, publisher of the Staats Zeitung. Issues Edict That Teachers

Give Facts. Sharon, Pa., Aug. 5. - [Special] .- No longer can Sharon school teachers enjoy the company of a "steady" on Wednes-day or Sunday nights without the autocratic board of education being aware of the fact. Every one of the 150 teacher employed in the city schools who has a "steady fellow" must declare the fact with full attendant details before she will be eligible for reflection to ner old posi-

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NO CONFUSION MARKS EXODUS

Government's Plans for Evacuation Are Well

Executed.

dreds of refugees from Warraw are arriv ng here daily. Most of them are with saw from the west occurred last October. Within a short time the German ad teen miles of the city. The Russians moved troops hastily from Galicia, where

on of the Polish capital was con-Russian counter offensive, which swept them back to their borders. vinced that the Germans ultimately would ocupy the city, a majority of the citizen absence of panic which accompanied th

When German occupation first seen that third class tickets to any point in the all citizens desiring to depart.

Retirement Carefully Planued. cut off from the interior of Russia whence all provisions were obsinable, and The refugees compare the orderly and estematic abandonment of the city with the panic caused by the first German approach last October, when an attempt of the city officials, institutions, and private

citizens to all bolt at once resulted in inescribable confusion and so systematically executed that it received the impression that a no more than the usual summer exodus. Sumthat traveling conditions on the whole dif-

No Mail in Warsaw.

days has been without mail connection with the outside world. With the exodus of the postal authorities, even the post boxes were removed.

took prompt measures to organize a voloperations at Praga, a suburb across the Vistula. A volunteer corps of 400 young Polish men assumed the duties of postal letters and parcels began.

The removal of the state bank and private banks with all their funds left the ity without means of carrying on trade

Chief of Police Leaves. The chief of police and his staff left the ity ten days ago, together with all the ourts and justices of the peace.

Russian military hospitals were r oved with their staffs and equipment All provisions are up to 150 per cent. ugar; tea, coffee, butter, and milk, are virtually out of the market. White

read is difficult to procure. Yesterday an Austrian scouting party was reported by telephone to have reached their way and had wandered toward Lloyd George, the minister of munitions, Warsaw. Realizing their position, the Austrians surrendered.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

GERMANS silenced two Liege forts; fenders, taken prisoner.

BRITISH parliament voted wa credit of \$500,000,000; Kitchener asked for 500,000 more mer FRENCH army placed under con

BRITISH cruiser Amphion struck German mine off Harwich and

ITALY decided to remain neutral

Germans Force Prisoners to Work

Miletsky related that the Germans had munity and had forced them to dig allowed daily only one meal of soup and horse meat and were sleeping on the bare ground. Numbers he declared were country had been awent clean of provi ions and that not a pound of bread had

inuance of the administration of justice before the high courts after July 24.

Horses Liable to Seizure.

Another states that all horses, aut tion not removed to the right bank of the the requisition of the government there-

says that if it is found impossible for tinued at Moscow university, a famous

The edict discontinuing the law court that pending cases will be discontinued and that sentences will be suspended. guardian is appointed for the law buildings pending this suspension which lasts

Three Jewish Papers Closed.

An order from the governor general uspended three Jewish newspapers, but contributed by American Jewish organi ment of the editorial staffs and provide

where employes may obtain dinner for Official plans have been published fo

ulation between the ages of 18 and 50 rears for military work, such as trans-portation, the building of roads and the digging of trenches. These plans provide that each 1.000 shall be under the rection of a "head man," with a cer turion for each 100.

Workers Get 50 Cents a Day. The "head men" and the centurions will receive \$1.32 a day, while each worker will receive 50 cents a day and board. The trade organization of civilians will be turned over to the military authorities as complete units.

All the territory immediately to th

west of Warsaw, containing large factories, Polish estates and peas ings, now presents a blackened and un

GERMANS HALT **PARADE TO CHEER**

Forget Neutrality at San Fran- STORM NEW TRENCHES cisco When News of Victor Spreads Through City.

San Francisco. Cal., Aug. 5.-The new Warsaw's fall was followed here today by one of the most remarkable det onstrations ever seen in America

cans, gathering for a parade, threw aside all pretense of neutrality for the time being, waved German flags and prais the fatherland in songs.

They stormed flag venders for the Ger

man national colors.

After the demonstration the Ger Americans paraded through the passed in review before prominent of man-Americans and Frans Bopp. man consul, and joined thousands of the country men in an audience at the exp

elected president of the national Germa American Alliance, told the story of Ge countrymen to preserve for their children The second was carrying ammuni

German influence in America for free dom, education, religion, culture, and good citizenship was the keynote of Dr

Hexamer's address. that Germany in the widest sense is to our beloged land, only with the fur ther distinction and advantage in or with his culture disgusting sensual vices while the German, with his cult brings to his new home sturdy integrity and a pure and happy family life.

rectly from the will of the nation,' speaker quoted. "'He claims for him self an inborn right, which the state mi for which he is ready to fight again the world."

Asks No Political Favors. The speaker said the German-Am can "asks no political favors and pros

itutes his vote for no one.' "The census," he continued, "showed that Germany has furnished about 30 per cent of our so-called foreign population, while England-which I quote only-gave us about 11 per cent, includ-

Quiet in their tastes, deeply absorbe in the peaceful avocations nstrative to the verge of diffidence rmitted their more aggressive neigh bors to deny 'hem a proper place ever n the histori. age."

LEVEL CASTLE OF LIZZANA. Rome Dispatch Says Austrians Have "Wantonly Destroyed" Place Where Dante Passed Exile.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] Care had been taken that no suburban have "wantonly destroyed" the historic factories should fall into the hands of the castle of Lizzana, near Rovereto, where Germans. Chief among those destroyed the poet Dante passed his exile, according was a million dollar sugar factory.

ITALIANS CHECK FALL OF WARSAN PRESIDENT AUSTRIAN RUSH

Big Guns Bombard Railway Station of Borgo: Two Trains Wrecked.

ROME, via Parts, Aug. 5.-The fol

Shell Austrian Infantry

"On the Carso plateau the night of the

vance, the left wing and center mad-slow progress, but on the right we con fined ourselves to maintaining position

usi, but was beaten off with heavy

Shells from the Italian artillery se railroad while they were on their way to Rovereto. The first train was filled with

and eight cars of it exploded.

"At Polazzo eight attacks by the Ita ans were repulsed, but the ninth attack resulted in the capture of several miles "The Italians have brought up heavy guns against Gorizla, the

rdment of which has be SURGEONS OF FRENCH ARMY DISCOVER NEW ANTISEPTIC.

Will Make Infection in Wounds Impossible, Is Claim of Doctors of Bockefeller Institute.

PARIS, Aug. 5 .- Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Reearch and Dr. Henry D. Dakin of the nilitary hospital, what they claim to be

The most powerful antiseptic kn dence is hypochlorite of lime, but its use is injurious to the tissues, owing its acidity and it does not keep. Drs. Dakin and Carrel have for two defects are remedied, respectively

boric acid. with the new antiseptic, and if applied in time it is said to make infection in wounds henceforth impossible

ROME. Aug. 5.—Twelve thousand Ital now prisoners in Siberia, will be release the Russian government, according to ad received here today. The Italians were dents of Austrian frontier provinces and forced to fight with the Austrian armies of Russian front.

2130 PARTS OF A HARP.

The 1940 metal parts and 190 wooden parts of a Lyon & Healy Harp are shown in Lyon & Healy's great Market Week Show Window. Hundreds passing the corner of Wabash avenue and Adams street stop to gaze at this striking exhibit. It is really almost as good as a visit to a Harp factory. Every one should see it—Advertisement.

BLOW TO ALLIES CONFEREN

Newspapers, However, 1 linimize Strategic Re as Regards Russia

LONDON, Aug. 6, 3 a. m.-Al capital by the Teutons,

Poolish to Underrate The news will have a far of the retreat of the R

which always has baffle

Tre Daily Graphic says:

"The loss of Warsaw and the fighting are an undoubted blow to ! and its allies. From the military pur view it proves that the Germans are they have been during the last be

"It would be foolish for us to n the importance of the victory. It is sonable to expect that the Russian able to retreat in good order and a bulk of their army.

"Nevertheless the military Russia must remain impaired for time to come. Trat means a

FRENCH WARSHIPS B TURK FORTIFIED POSITIONS

Ministry of Marine Reports D age to Supposed Supply Design for Hostile Submarines.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—One armoure two cruisers, torpedo boats, dred an aeroplane ship of the Fre and Scala Nova on the coast of Anath August 3 Sighadjik was bor fications destroyed.

cruiser bombarded the fortifi the Turkish quarter of Scale Neva, fortified point to the west of that is while the other vessels of the square shelled and destroyed the village of spen The foregoing information is contain in a statement given out today by a French ministry of marine.

LONDON ADMITS BETTER DE filson to Arrange

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ram of national detense
(if) the approval of con
vision is planning to col
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ministers of the senat. els of the war and na re finally deciding on

The president told fries that while he had made that unite on a single progr

tore him the reports pared by Mr. Garris The heads of the war at endations.
The president believes me for the United State

brival here, but he will ion of his ideas until he o mation. He is opposed

Chamberlain Aid Portland, Ore., Aug. 5.ough sympathy with the pf calling a conference night. "The proposed con have no difficulty in agre-nite program and I am sur will be almost solid in sup Senator Chamberlain sai

DENVER SPY SUSP AN ADDRESS IN

. won Millar Wanted J. H. von Vlissinge Friend.

R. Miller, alias Richard's styled German count, is Denver, Colo., from a received when he attems from a cheriff while on from a sheriff while on miles from Denver. He w from Sait Lake City, chaing begus checks.

His identity still remains When in Denver Von Milwas a former captain is army and that his trip the as a representative of the matte corps at Westler. matie corps at Washingto

matic corps at Washington was on a secret service mis A letter addressed to I signed with the initial "after May 12 the writer is at 812 East Davis street, care of my friend, J. H. w No person by this name clast night, Von Miliar & know Fred B. Whitney, I Lake Submarine company

108 BELGIAN Majority of Party Who Have Parents stives in the United

STEAMSHIP RYNDA

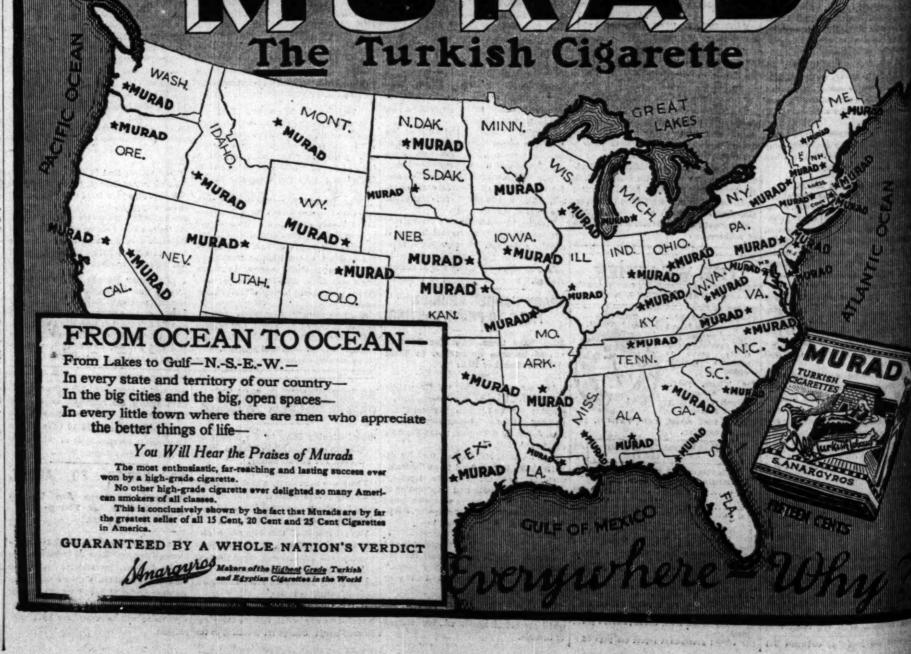
New York, Aug. 5.—The ica line steamship Rynda: today from Rotterdam bro scrs 108 Belgian refugee of them children who h other relatives in the Uni party was in charge of t \$\frac{1}{2}\text{year}\$ and the Belgian pastor of the

Of the party seventy are of age and three are infantare young men and women are young are of age.

12 GET VICTORI nored for Brave

LONDON, Aug. 5.-Twe ctoria Cross for ma eld of battle, accor Gazette tonight. The B. Richie, gunner, H. J. W. A. Donaldson, o Canadian artillery; F. gunner, A. W. James de; E. J. Busby, G. B. W. J. Jordan, L. lught's Canadia

Near Death b Elvin Wing was four chen of her home at I



w to Allies' Cause.

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WARSHIPS BOMBARD ORTIFIED POSITIONS. of Marine Reports D Supposed Supply Depositile Submarines.

France's antagonists.

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latry of marine.

URAD

RESIDENT PLANS CONFERENCE FOR BETTER DEFENSE

rison to Arrange to Bring chairmen Together.

h. N. H. Aus. 5.-With the object litary and navel affairs of the senate and house, as retaries Garrison and war and navy department

hils he had made no definite plans with the chairmen of the ets to Have Reports.

ittees he expects to have Garrison and Mr. Daniels The bands of the war and navy depart-

a delate program of national defense and is anxious that as little friction as possite farelop over the question when it is presented to the two houses of con-gress. He will not decide in his own of on the kind of program required it he has thoroughly examined the ris of Mr. Garrison and Mr. Daniels

lies to Be Carefully Considered. he plan of the president is to consider stully a program of national defense trace consultation with others and then to throw the entire weight of the

he entire document.

noh thought already has been given
the president to the subject since his
val here, but he will give no indicaef his ideas until he obtains more in-

Chamberlain Aids Plan.
tiand, Ors., Aug. 5.—"I am in thorsympathy with the president's plan
lling a conference of committee
non and cabinet officers to consider. have no dimenty in agreeing on a den-nite program and I am sure that congress will be aimost selld in support of it."

Senator Chamberlain said that he would propose that the authorized size of the army be increased from 100,000 to 150,000 men and that the army be recruited up to

DENVER SPY SUSPECT HAD AN ADDRESS IN EVANSTON.

won Millar Wanted Mail Sent to J. H. von Vlissingen, a Supposed

German count, is near death in DERLIN, by wheless to Tuckerton, N. Colo., from a fractured skull J., Aug. 5.—The Nord Deutsche Allgehen he attempted to escape riff while on a train twelve

er Von Millar insisted he contaitive of the German diplo-ps at Washington. He hinted he servet service mission.

7 addressed to Von Millar and

2th the initial "B" stated that

as reporting to his government on Dec.

It the writer may be reached
Davis street, Evanston, Ill.,

friend, J. H. von Vlissingen."

The German emperor's highest ambition to maintain peace during the whole Yes Millar also claimed to B. Whitney, president of the

MSHIP RYNDAM BRINGS 108 BELGIAN REFUGEES.

y of Party Are Children Have Parents or Other Relres in the United States.

& Aug. 5.—The Holland-Amer anship Ryndam arriving here Rotterdam brought as passenligian refugees, the majority ildren who have parents or was in the United States. The targe of the Rev. Henry

y seventy are under 12 years three are infants. The others men and women all under 20

GET VICTORIA CROSS. ommissioned Officers red for Bravery on the Pield of Battle.

Aug. 5.—Twelve Canadisms, missioned officers, received a Cross for marked bravery on the tonisht. They are: Corporal the tonisht. They are: Corporal chie, sunner, H. E. Wilkinson, A. Donaldson, of the First Briedian artillery; Corporal R. F. mar, A. W. James of the Second R. J. Busby, G. Inkster, ser-W. J. Jordan, L. Scott, and Corstevers of the Princess Patricia Stevers of the Princess Patricia according to the Off it's Canadian light infantry.

P Death by Gas.

The City and the Invader: How German Hosts Swept In. Warsaw:





BERLIN PRINTS STATE SECRETS

Newspaper Reproduces Belgian Reports to Show Germany Was For Peace.

meine Zeitung, according to the Overseas News agency, continues the publication of New York today, addressed to local Souments purporting to be secret Belgian diplomatic reports found in Brussels by the Germans, covering the period be-tween 1905 and 1914. These documents that his trip to Denver was showing that Germany maintained are being made public for the purpose of peaceful attitude from the time of the Moroccan crisis until the beginning of the

> The Belgian minister at Berlin is quoted as reporting to his government on Dec.

England Ready for War. date of Jan. 14, 1906, as quoted, insisted that England was ready to assist Franc even in case of war during the Morocca crisis, which was then acute.

Commenting on King Edward's meeting with M. Delcasse. who was then a private citizen, the Belgian minister at Paris or March 6, 1906, wrote:

"It is natural that the English kir wanted to give special marks of sympathy to a minister who had shown himself so desirous to share England's views." The Belgian ambassador at Berlin on April 5, 1906, wrote as follows:

"The English press did everything to ference and was more irreconcilable than the French. The papers never cease to in defense of our national integrity. More discuss German plans of aggression which plainly it had become evident that its do not exist."

semeine Zeitung, that written by the Bel did not refrain from voting in favor of sian minister at London under date of March 18, 1907: "The whole force of Eng. budget. nacy is for Germany's isola-

Cites French Arrogance. On March 28, 1907, the minister at Berlin

reported:
"French arrogance is now as it was during the worst days of the second empire. . . . This arrogance has increased

London and St. Petersburg."

The Belgian minister at Berlin is quoted as writing under date of April 8, 1907, that as writing under date of April 8, 1907, that of peace are sounding more urgently to "France is not expected to keep her enus in Britain, France, and Italy, but the gagement" with regard to the Algedras further development of the socialist op-"Every time that France in the course tude of the German social democracy." of history has felt strong enough it has tried to arrogate the hegemony of the world. This time the entents cordials

GERMAN POLICY IS DENOUNCED

Teutonic Socialists Censure Leaders Who Acquiesced in Kaiser's Plans.

New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-One of the most remarkable documents to come from Germany in many weeks reached cialist leaders. It purports to be a copy of an open letter addressed to the leaders of the German Social Democratic party and signed by 700 officials of the party and of socialist trades unions in Germany: In it the leaders of the party are con- of M. Rodzianko, president of the Rusdemned for their acquiescence in the German government's war policy, for their failure to protest against the invasion of Belgian and the sinking of the Lusitania, and are summoned to break at once the party truce and begin an active campaign for peace and of uncompromising opposition to the annexation plans of the Ger-

"On Aug. 4, 1914," the letter says, " ou parliamentary leaders and those outside parliament inaugurated a policy which not only meant the failure of the party at of Joan of Arc and Valmy, has risen if a moment of enormous historical impor-tance, but also the most lamentable denial of the principles which the party had

War Shown for Conquest, "The acceptance of the party truce said, "it is a matter of that bonor which was tantamount to the inscription of the France always has preferred to life." cross on the tomb of the independent working class effort. The majority of the parliamentary group have since avoided Viviani and in the senate by Artistide "Our expectations of a change in the

policy of the parliamentary group were laid especial emphasis on the "sacred disappointed in one session after another. The month of May saw the climax. It had become clearer every day that the war was not being carried on purpose was imperialistic conquest. Yet, completely as it was a year ago," was despite this speech, the majority of the

Accepted Lusitania Torpedeing. " Just as the majority of the parliar tary group uttered no word of protes ity, so it has not raised its voice agains the torpedoing of the Lusitania, nor reating a competition of barbarity and thrusting the civic population deeper into the horrors of war.
"The Socialist voices raised on behalf

position to war depends upon the atti-

THREE MORE BRITISH SHIPS GERMAN SUBSEA VICTIMS. AGAINST KAISER Two Steamers and Trawler De-

Norway for Sinking Minerva. Poincare Tells Deputies End LONDON, Aug. 5.-Three more British German submarine victims. Europe's Peace.

UNIVERSITY OF WARSAW, DESERTED JULY 22 BY WHICH FLED TO MOSCOW

FRENCH A UNIT

PARIS, Aug. 5.-The first session

men of every faith and shade of political

belief. Today's meeting was the first

since the formation of the present coali-

Paul Deschanel, president of the cham-

ber, opened the session with an eloquent

speech, apparently intended to be a fol-

lowing of the example of the address

sian duma, and a reply to the anniver-

sary manifesto of the German emperor

Year Full of Glory for French.

declaring war, had violated French ter-

been a year in which France, the France

In an eloquent passage he repeated the

determination of France to continue the

"It is not only a matter of life," he

France always has preferred to life."

union of the political parties in France,"

calling this one of the conditions of vic

one of the statements in M. Poincare's

French Official Report.

The following official communication covering the day's operations was issued by the war office tonight:

"There has been moderate artillery activity on the western part of the front

continues, but will less intensity on the part of the enemy.

"A violent bombardment has occurred."

in the forest of Apremont. In the Vosg

Fecht to the north, particularly at the Col du Schratzmannele, where the enemy, after having taken one of our block-houses, was driven out by an immediate counter attack. Our fire inflicted on

In the Argonne the struggle with bor and petards as well as the cannons

possible to even greater heights."

struggle to complete victory.

tion cabinet in France.

The British steamer Costello of 891 tons net, the Portia of 1,189 tons, and the Ribot, the minister of finance, took occatrawler Grimbarian have been sent to the sion to review the financial situation. bottom. The crews of the Costello and the chamber of deputies after the anniversary of the beginning of the war was Grimbarian were lost. marked by an extraordinary demonstra-A Reuter dispatch from Christiania tion of patriotism, which was a strong indication of the unanimity of all French-

"Germany has informed Norway that the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Minerva was due to unfortunate circum stances which led the commander of the submarine to believe the vessel was Britsh. Germany has expressed deep regret and a willingness to pay damages."

WOMEN FORM PEACE LEAGUE Budapest Nobility, Led by Countess Telexi, Intends to Spread Prop-

aganda Throughout World.

declaring war, had violated French territory.

"This year has been so full of a glory to pure," he declared, "that it will forwer illumine the human race. It has

FRANCE RAISES LIMIT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE ISSUES

Alexander Ribot Tells Senate That stroyed-Berlin Apologizes to More Money Is Needed to Carry on War-Public Responds Freely.

PARIS, Aug. 5.-In the course of a on the bill to raise the limit of national defense issues which was passed in the net and the Portia of 1180 tons have been | chamber of deputies July 29, Alexander

"On July 31," he said, "there were Portia were saved, but six men on the \$1,801,800,000 of defense issues in circulation. In July alone \$165,000,000 was placed in the short terms bonds and \$64,-

000,000 in the long term obligations growing. Arms and ammunition cost a great deal. We still have a great military and financial effort to make to reach victorious conclusion of the war.

"The public brings in its gold without tion and feels that today no man can save an only be done by the citizens giving the country their lives if necessary and their goods in this world in any case." The bill increasing the limit of natio fense issues was passed.

COLONIALS WEAR NATURE'S GARB

Troops at Dardanelles Fight in Shortened Trousers; Scorn Hot Sun.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Ellis Ashmead Bart ett, in the course of a dispatch to the Chronicle and other London newspapers dated July 16, in the eastern Mediter-

seen.

"In the field Tommy Afkine likes to move and work and fight with the majority of his worldly goods hanging around him.

"No matter what the state of the ternperature, men in our front trenches sit with their packs on their backs, sweating in the boiling sun. They dig trenches without removing a garment, but to find without removing a garment, but to find were good years, but that 1918 and 1914
Australians wearing anything except a were not good. "We all are hopeful."
pair of shorts is extremely rare. Whether he added. they are in the trenches, in the rest camp, or on fatigue duty, one by one they threw aside their various articles of clothing. "First the coat went, then the shirts,

and putties. They now wear only shorts, which, starting a few months ago as full length trousers, have now arrived half

"In this primitive costume the Australians and New Zealanders live and work and fight. Their huge frames and work and fight. Their huge frames and gaunt limbs are burned by the sun to a the real estate taxes of European cities." dull brick red."

TAXES ON STATE STREET TOO HIGH **BOARD IS TOLD**

Attorney for Property Owners Says Real Estate is Not as Valuable as in 1911.

the board of review yesterday. The

ion of State street have decreased in alue. He asked the board of review to duce the assessment to the valuation

Flenty of 2 Fer Cent Money.

'In 1915, when the board fixed the madrennial assessment, business condithat time you couldn't take into considlay is not the same as it was in 1911 If anything, the real estate value in the

"I don't want to create a howl of pas-simism. I believe good times are at

to the consumer, the woringman who has to buy the necessities of life.

"People hesitate to come before this body and expose their business condition. Go to any bank president for information on the huminessed.

"He will say that there is prosperity, because he believes that by whispering this about prosperity will come. But go confidentially to the same bank president and you will learn that banks are just teeming with money that there is no demand for. The result is you can borrow memory for as low as 2 per cent."

Gallipoli peninsula, says:

"A peculiarity of the countal soldier which distinguishes him in a marked degree from our own men is his dislike of clothes. I suppose that since the Dervishes made their last charge at Omdurman no such naked army has ever been seen.

General Manager Kelley of Mandel Brothers said that 1907 was the best year for the retail trade; that 1911 and 1912

had decreased. Russell Tyson, another real estate expert, said values were less today than four years ago.

he explained.
A. C. Honore and John H. Chapman expressed a similar opinion.

Jacob L. Kesner of the Illinois Texpay-





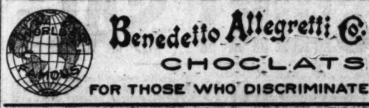
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\$5.00 Shirts Now \$3.85

N this clearance are included shirts of Silk, Silk and Wool, Silk Mixtures and Flannels-all warranted fast colors and unshrinkable. The workmanship on every shirt is quite up to the best custom standards. The distinctive character and beauty of these shirts can hardly be overstated. All sizes and sleeve lengths.

Prompt Attention to Mail and Phone Orders

Palmer House Corner



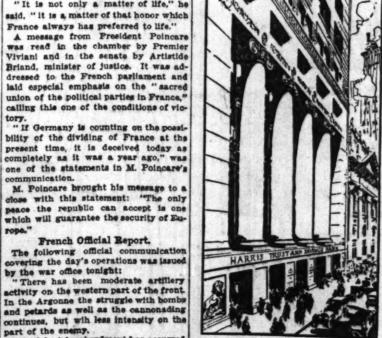
BARGAINS

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resentative; Lord Bryce, former British

ambassador in Washington, is the Brit-

ish representative, and Fridjof Nansen,

one of the leading internationalists of

Reply to Frye Note in Making.

in the Frye case has been prepared at the state department. It was indicated to-

day that officials of the state department

are disposed to consider the acceptance

of the German government's offer to pas

for the sinking of the Frye, on condition

that it be stated that such acceptance is

many's offer with this string attached.

Prepare Protest to France.

A draft of a reply to the German note

Norway, is the umpire.

volved in the Frye case.

Britain

Vice Minister of Finance Sus pected When Salt Tax is Shy.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS. PEKING, China, July 6.-There is great news in Peking today, more interesting

and exciting than anything that has oc curred since the close of the negotiations with Japan and the acceptance of the Presidential mandates appeared in the

gazette this morning treating the vice minister of finance to the "Szechuan Marches" and suspending the vice min-ister of communications indefinitely. pending his trial by the administrative court on charges of corruption in office. Peking has fairly buzzed with the business all day, and there are almost as many there are persons to talk about it.

Both Accused of Corruption. The official charge against both men is corruption, and the president's mandate indicates plainly that he is suspected of making away with \$10,000,000 in the last

The president points out that the re ceipts returned from the salt administra-tion during that period fall that sum below the estimates submitted by the cashtered official. He naturally wants to It would not have been surprising to hear that this vice minister had been

work.

Saved from Death by Chief.

Another Explanation Given.

today, but it is such a small voice and

This explanation goes back to the presi-

Plenty of Work Ahead.

is perhaps presumptuous to report

real situation

argument against corru

treated to the firing squad argument. But the president points out that, because of the good work fore previously by this man, especially in selling bonds of the recent domestic loan and in collecting ds for the government, the treatment

It is merely dismissal from office and an order to proceed at once to the far way province of Szechuan, there to take subordinate service under the provincial governor until he can restore himself to grace and favor by renewed good work.

Cited for Trial. In the case of the vice minister of comications even greater leniency, ap- ant will happen to him. parently, is shown. He is merely suspended temporarily. But at the same ne he is cited for trial by the court. harges against him, but it is intimated ion of the affairs of the Pientsin-Pukow railway, one of the most

Skeptical, cynical Peking accepts these charges with a shrug of the shoulders, and all day has been devoted to a disof the politics behind the president's mandates. I think I have remarked that the average Chihaman objects denounced the corruption going on in to the equeeze not in principle but

Two Parties in China. tical explanation of the diso the faction or clique in the govern ment that has been losing ground re-cently. It is customary in Peking to the Ruangtung, or liberal party, and the

Tuan-Chi-jui, the recently dismissed minister of war, was the active head of the Anhui men, and Liang Shih-yi, Chinese head of the customs and president of the bank of communications, is the

The talk which classifies the factions in this way comes chiefly from foreigners. Chinese declare with vehemence that there is no such lineup, and they point the revenues facts, which it is not worth the revenues facts, which it is not worth the revenues facts, which it is not worth the revenues facts. nerous facts, which it is not worth | cied relation to those really collected. while to attempt to set forth here, in In the railways the loss is variously es-

timated at from 50 per cent up. I have Suffice it to say that the dismissed vice been told by all sorts of men that there ters were both Kuangtung men, and is not an office along any of the railroad one of them, the man in the communica- lines that is not bought by its holder and religious freedom in the true sense of ons department, was the right hand out of which he does not make an illicit man of Liang Shih-yi, who himself has profit. been popularly credited with being the president's right hand man. CHARGE HIM WITH CRUELTY.

Talk of Dismissal. There has been talk for several weeks

of the impending dismissal of the vice minister of finance. But he has been held in his place apparently by the support he has had from the foreign element in belle office.

1012 Sholto street, was afrested yesterday minister of finance is the offiafternoon by Humane Officer Charles H.

cial head of the salt administrat administration, which conopoly. But the salt is a government monopoly. But the salt revenues, being largely pledged for the service of foreign debts, are under the Mrs. Grace Wheaton, 1883 West Monroe tent administration of foreigners, and street. Sir Richard Morris Dane is now at the head of the foreign representation in the man beating his horse with a club, and with a number of neighbors, chased him

He holds the key to the salt till. No away from the horse. The animal, de money can go out without his consent. serted by Flone, was taken by the hu-He has been endeavoring to effect certain important reforms in the administration of the salt tax, which is the main source of Chinese revenue today.

The dismissed vice minister was heart-

ily supporting him in that effort. Conequently he had the support of Sir Rich-

Policemen Given Credit. Detective Sergts. Phillip Miller, Hugh F. Mc. Nally, James Reilly, and Patrolman David Ransford of the Stanton wefue station were given creditable mention. In yesterday's Po-lice Bulletin, for the arrost of six men, re-Cynical Peking has been saying today of mu

IN FLIGHT

Mexican Women Trudging Over the Desert Trying to Escape the Peril That is Everywhere

[From the Greeley News Service.]



that this is the reason for the leniency shown the diagraced official, and not the fact that he had previously done good DIVIDED OVER MEXICO'S FUTURE

(Continued from first page.)

Similarly cynical Peking points out the close relationship between Liang Shihyi and the suspended vice minister of communications, and says that is the rea-son he was not treated to the firing squad its showing to date will have to be disposed of.

It is admitted that Carranza is in better ly a device on the part of President Yuan shape to oppose intervention than Villa. see how much of a fight for his favorite Liang Shih-yi would put up. If it is ranza has plenty of money; he has the forcing him to permit the expor tly vigorous, it may be expected out damage and be reinstated in his ofthan Villa. fice with enhanced reputation for his vindication. Otherwise something less pleas-

Carranza holds several seaports which the United States could blockade easily in the event it proceeds against him.

Would Mean End of Villa. You will observe that all this talk is On the other hand, if the United States ynical and unpleasant. There is still another voice in the discussion heard heard for such a little distance that it trol of the seaports, would be able to Still it is a pleasant saying, and one would prevent arms from reaching his oppolike to feel that it truly represents the nents from the water, while the United States through the border embargo, which virtually went into effect today dent's reply to the memorial of the ceng sors of May 21, in which they sharply would be able to prevent supplies from

end to their activities in a short time. the government. The president's reply That Carranza is willing, if recognized sternly rebuked the corruptionists and ordered them to mend their ways forth- to enter into the Pan-American union of with or take the consequences.

Now it is suggested that for once the head of the Chinese gour ment is doing something more than under mere lip service to such a proposition and that the survice ministers is but the first of a series of moves which will they admit that Carranza is willing to tend to convince the Chinese people and make concessions.

Guarantee for Foreigners.

make restitution to them for all losses suffered during the period of disorder of the last three and a half years.

Carranza is willing to give assurances that he will not persecute the clergy of the Catholic church or any institutions ever, the Catholic party in Mexico must retire from politics. He insists upon full that word, according to his agents. Carranza is also ready to give guaran-

tees that no discriminatory export or import duties will be levied against any of the American countries participating in Women Cause the Arest of a Man the conference, or those which recognize the for Alleged Abuse of the American countries participating in the conference decides that he should be recognized.

Backs Monroe Doctrine.

Ferdinand Flone, owner of a bakery a Carranza has also informed the United States, as well as the other republics now Brayne on complaint of Mrs. Stella De-luca, 1837 West Monroe street; Mrs. L. G. Low, 1636 West Monroe street, and freegonized, oppose any attempt by either European or Asiatic powers to gain The women told Brayne they saw the a foothold in Mexican affairs.

Carranza has gone to the limit in his effort to obtain recognition from the

fails, then the question of recognizing United States and the Latin American the constitutional government because of republics. At the same time Carranza's against him. They insist that once he li stablished in power in Mexico he will violate all of his promises. They point don't that eventually it will compel Great Britain to admit that its blockade has shape to oppose intervention than Villa-Zapata, or any of the other leaders. Car-difficulty during the last few months in that the vice minister will come out of best army in Mexico; and in Obregon he sisal and other Mexican products needed his trial by the administrative court with apparently has a leader who is abler even in their country. They deny Carranga's to whether this can be done through diplo matic negotiations, however. It is gener claims regarding the extent of the territory which he controls, the size of his ally believed here that the whole matter will be referred to the commission pro army, and the solvency of his resources.

What Carranza Opposes. upon the creation of a provisional gov should recognize him and assist him in simple reason that he realizes that the his effort to establish a government in creation of such a government and its the country, Carranza, through the con- support by the American republics would eliminate him entirely. His opponent apparently are not so much concerned over their accession to the presidency a they are over his accession.

Whether the Carranza supporters the conference will stand by him is prob reaching them on land, thus putting an Chile and Guatemala will consent to recegnition by all of the powers at the same time. Argentina, Bolivia and Uruguay, after making their pleas for Carranza, may consent to join in the program which calls for the creation of provisional government.

ZAPATISTAS RAID BANK.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] Mexico City, Aug. 5 .- One hundred thousand dollars in gold deposited here in a branch of the German bank of South America by the Huerta government was taken from the bank by the Zapatistas to all foreigners and to protect both their cliarge to prevent the money being relives and their property, as well as to moved were fruitless. The bank was raided by a party of Zapatista officials headed by the war minister, Manuel can protest against the French prize court Retles. The other funds were undis- ruling confirming the seizure of the Policeman Christy, in trying to follow

Many carloads of food sent into the city carries confiscation of the vessel, will be by the Constitutionalist government are on the ground that a misrepresentation fied and the inured men were taken to ally are better, although there is a lack of paper money.

5,000 MAJORITY FOR BILBO. Mississippi Democratic Primary Returns Indicate Defeat of Four Aspirants for Governorship.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 5 .- Virtually complete returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary received today indicate that Theodore C. Bilbo was nominated for governor by a majority over the four other aspirants which probably will exceed

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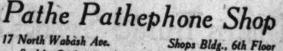
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Dispatch from Rear Admiral TO POWERS NOTES Caperton Says They Have Promised to Disarm.

SOME RIOTS REPORTED. Austria, Germany, and Britain

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5 .- Hopes for peaceful settlement of the disturbances Haiti were brightened today by receipt a message from Rear Admiral Caperts commanding the American naval forces commanding the American naval forces a
Port au Prince and Cape Hatten, announcing that the troops of Resolvo Boboleader of the successful revolution, would
disarm on their arrival at the capital.

Bobo's man are reported as contraction. Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.-The American reply to Austro-Hungary's recent Bobo's men are reported en route from Cape Hatien to Port au Prince, and should arrive there in six days. diplomatic note suggesting an embarge on war exports to the allies on the ground Some Outbreaks Reported

ays that although Cape Haltien is quiet. putbreaks are reported at Petitgoabe, ageave, and Jacmel. The Haltian c the United States as it was expressed on a previous occasion to Count von Bern-storff, the German ambassador, that nittee at Port au Prince has telegrapi the placing of an embargo on the trade in arms at this time would be a direct Caperton is of the opinion that the order of the committee will be effective.

Gen. Blot commanded the military

orces of the government overthrown with the assassination of President Guil-laume. Officials here inferred from his Austria's contention that "a neutral government is not permitted to allow dered trade in contraband of war if withdrawal from the country that Blot this trade assumes such a character or proportions that the neutrality of the the presidency. country is thereby impaired " is declared Await Word from Rebel Chief. in the American reply to be impractical. The further contention in the Austrian note that congress would, under the con

News dispatches from Port au Princ today said the national assembly was awaiting word from Gen. Bobo as to whether he desired the office. Assurances they held to be a vindication of Chicago's that his army will disarm are thought to claim as the nation's greatest sun indicate that there will be no further resort. States feels any change in its own laws fighting and that the revolutionists

during the war, would, according to in-ternational law, be an unjustifiable deestablish a government. Earlier advices from Rear Admiral Ca rvey yacht Eagle at Cape Haitien has kept the revolutionists out of that city. The American forces from the battleship Connecticut have occupied, withou in defense of Great Britain's course in striking a blow, the national fort which

A proclamation has been posted in quarters, signed by the president of the against the misuse of force against a friendly people.

TWO POLICEMEN HURT CHASING AUTO THIEVES.

One Crushed by Car and Other Falls Into a Basement-Five Youths Captured.

Two patrolmen were hurt, one of ther probably fatally, last night while trying capture five alleged automobile robbers, who were speeding in the stolen automobile of Dr. E. Hartigan, ambulance physician at the South Chicago station Five suspects, believed to be the bandits, were later taken into custody by motorcycle policemen in Hamilton park. The policemen injured were:

Patrick Hernon, 6831 South Carpenter street, detailed at the Gresham station two ribs on his right side broken and injured internally; taken to St. Bernard's hospital. Thomas H. Christy, 6759 Bishop street,

detailed at the Stockyards station; cut not to be regarded as a concession by and brulsed about the body; taken home the United States of any point set forth in its discussion of the principles in-The automobile, abandoned by the men after they had driven it into an alley on West Sixty-ninth street, between Union Germany offered to pay these damages and Emerald avenues, was later recov

in the Frye case only on condition that it be understood that such action was not Policeman Hernon saw the men driving to constitute a satisfaction of the United States for violation of its treaty rights. The United States, it was admitted today, could not possibly accept Gerthen turned off Sixty ninth street into the alley and the driver drove so close to a telephone pole that the patrolman was It has been determined that the Ameri- crushed.

The bandits left the car and fled south American cotton steamer Dacia, which them, fell into a basement, The Englewood police station was noti-

the Catholic church of any fine constitutionalist government at a filliated with that church, but he insists being sold at low prices, relieving the of international law has caused denial of the hospital. Later Christy was taken hunger situation. The conditions genering the first product of the hospital can be in the ho nique Ladies Tailors

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More than 3,500 new orders were placed in the garment manufacturing line alone by buyers who came to the city for the week," said Mr. Eisendrath. the results, but the experience we have had establishes that 'Market Week' is a sident Guil- good thing."

It is estimated that fully 20,000 show windows are exhibiting " Market Week ' cards.

Hotelkeepers generally reported full houses despite bad weather. They were enthusiastic over the cool temperature for August. The entire summer record

MESSMER AID SERIOUSLY ILL

Bishop Kozlowski, Milwaukee, Operated On for Carbuncle, Not Out of Danger, Doctors Say.

dward Kozlowski, bishop coadjutor to Archbishop Messmer, was slightly im proved today following his operation for a carbuncle on the neck. Doctors would not say, however, that he was out

OPERA STAR DROPS DEAD. Melville Stewart of Ziegfeld's Follies Succumbs to Heart Disease in New York City.

New York, Aug. 5 .- [Special.]-Melville of heart disease in front of his home i Seagate today. Stewart had been playing in the rôle of Emperor in Ziegfeld's Follies at the New Amsterdam theater.

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lington last night. OSTER DAUGHTER OR PART OF \$20,000

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rs. Florence Reid, a nie ghter of the decedent appeal from the probation the late Henry P. Darling of the Armour Leather director in Armour & Co. actically the entire ORGANIZED 1873 arlington of 4932 Lake Reid is mentioned in remote way.

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the three passenger decks, weighed

On board, besides the crew and steve

dores of some 250 men, were forty pas

sengers, and several newspaper men. A. W. Goodrich, president of the steam

government officials were represented

Several other ships jammed with curi-

osity seekers followed the Columbus

Thousands of spectators stood in Grant

The Columbus stopped off the foot o

accider. Ensurance or inquired whether

Passengers Get "Shaky."

ers overhead was answered by the slow

steady list of the vessel. Soup plates

were emptied hastily as the soup rose slowly to one side of them. Coffee cups began to spill. The diners ate with an

eye on their plates and another on the lake sky line, fast disappearing above the windows of the cabin. On one side

was the water, on the other a dull lead

Then appeared James Forbes, head of

Shipbuilding company, under whose di-

nervous tension was broken and the

"The boat is listing at an angle of

from 10 to 12 degrees, and the weight of

sand on the starboard side of the center

sky. Several left for the upper deck.

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rection the test was being made "The work of transferring the sand-

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e, or in keeping n touch with all the The Redfield board of inquiry issued reliminary report which failed to fix

ishing Laboratory and to capaine.
The report stated that adjournment was it your service at lence to the order of Judge prohibiting federal grand jury from testifying regarding the Almer Coe store. the one nearest ve d case before any other investi ody. It urged Secretary Redfield alt to President Wilson and conmer Coe or reason to recommendations for pres a number of recommendations for charge in existing laws governing the maction service. Here are the recom-Company

of naval architects whose duty it shall be to pass upon plans and specifica-tions of steam merchant vessels over

That no steam merchant vessel of wer 100 tons shall be certified for sevice until its plans and specifications shall have been approved by the board, nor until its safety, seaworthings and stability have been demonstrated. and stability have been demon-

That methods shall be provided whereby findings of local inspectors E. Jackson Blvd. may be appealed. Near Michigan

may be appealed.

That whenever the passenger carrying capacity of a vessel is increased
by local inspectors the increase must
be approved in writing by the super-S. La Salle St.

vising inspector.

That any alterations of original plans and specifications affecting stability, seaworthiness, and safety must have the approval of the board of erest Allowed Change in Rules Urged.

ing enactment of legislation cov us are urged as follows: That increases in passenger carry-ing permits must be assued by inspec-ture only after personal inspection of the ressel, and a written report made.

inspectors require owners of whose stability they have any to question to make "inclin-ts" on such vessels. Thompson during the day re-letter from President Wilson to a resolution by the city ges, asking for the appointment ependent commission. The preand assured the mayor that he will at a stude the government investiga-in will be entirely satisfactory to the

Bruce Blelaski, chief of the bureau lavestiration of the department of jus-e at Washington, arrived in Chicago. conferred with Hinton G. Clabaugh, ad of the local bureau, and left for unhance last night.

OSTER DAUGHTER WILL SUE OR PART OF \$20,000 ESTATE

nce Reid, Also Niece of Late H. P. Darlington, Appeals Probation of Will.

rence Reid, a niece and foster of the decedent, is to make from the probation of the will Henry P. Darlington, presiur Leather company and

the entire estate is be to the widow, Mrs. Josephine of 4932 Lake Park avenue oned in the will only

nd W. Pottle, whose n appeal to the Circuit court after the will had been ad-mobate yesterday, refused to inds on which Mrs. Reid to a share of the estate. In on for letters testamentary of the personal property in-set at \$20,000. That is believed

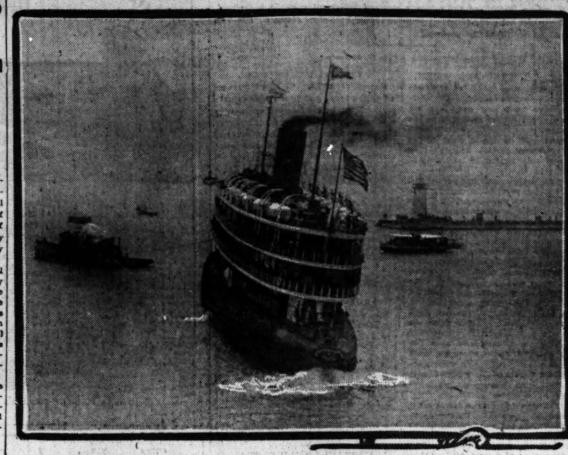
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Flower Benefit Nets \$305; Green Mill Gardens Adds \$1,032 More.

Nearly \$21,000 is the contribution TRIBUNE readers for the relief of needy survivors of the Eastland tragedy. Representatives of the florists, flower growers, and dealers of Chicago and the suburbs called at the office yesterday and left \$305.27, the proceeds of Wednesday's unique flower sale in a big store at 217 South State street. All day an unbyoken stream of men, women, and children filed past the piles of potted plants and cut flowers, taking away hundreds of blooms and keeping the cash registers busy in the Representatives of the florists, flower

Salesmen Are Loaned.

and keeping the cash registers busy in the

Two hundred experienced salesmen, aned by the Chicago flower market and various retailers, were cent to the store relays to dispose of the wares sent in by the dealers. Even the store itself was a donation—the gift, for the day, of Henry

From the Green Mill gardens in the evening came \$1,032.52, the proceeds of the

With several promised contributions yet to be heard from, the mayor's relief fund found itself well past the \$350,000 mark many substantial additions coming i during the day. This total does not include the \$100,000 relief fund set aside by the Western Electric company.

PERKINS HOLDS MOOSE GRIP; SOME AT BUFFALO DESERT.

Backer of Col. Roosevelt Prevents Erie County Progressives Joining Republican Party.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 5.—[Special.]— George W. Perkins of New York, chairman of the executive committee of the National Progressive party, extended disintegration of his party in Eric county and won, while Frederick M. Davenport Bull Moose candidate for governor last year, did what he could to wreck the local

organization.

They led opposing sides in the fight be fore the Erie county committee which resulted from Chairman Chauncey J. Hamlin's endeavor to lead an "e masse" movement back to the Reput lican party. The meeting at midnight voted 55 to 20 to maintain the Eric county

While the majority of the commi present resolved to maintain an organ ation, Hamlin and several com men resigned and will return to the Re publican party.



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MAYOR'S EASTLAND FUND

The Eastland fund collected by the mayor's relief committee, Julius Rosenwald, treasurer, reached a total of \$351,-153.62 yesterday. Contributions of \$2. 525.62 were received during the day as fol-lows:

\$100. Carpenters' union, lo-American Locomot cal No. 80. Augustus F. Beidler. Arbuckle Brothers. \$50.

Morgan Sash & Door Kurz Downey Co., Co., Unknown, Mearrs. Becardi & Co., Picker Lead Co., Santiago de Cuba, Anonymous. \$25.

\$10. William A. Hazard & Charles S. Tuttle, Co., James Bisck, Quaker City Rubber Mrs. F. G. Shreves, Co., Anonymous, church, Waiter I. Schiff, Landau,

Cregor B. Schodrof, Anonymous. F. A. Wood, Anonymous Other Contributors.

TRIBUNE'S EASTLAND FUND

big TRIBUNE benefit performance given land sufferers were received yesterday at Wednesday night by players from the TRE TRIBUNE office as follows:

Gilsey hotel, Claveland, O., collected by traveling men Goble, Sherman Melvin Jr., and Rich-ard B. Goble, proceeds from lemonade

stand 1.06
Green Mill Gardens, joint theatrical benefit performance 1.062.39
Industrial Moving Picture Co. 25.63
Lovney, The Waiter M. Co., emphoyés. 8.50
Marquette Manor alesamen. 13.55
Mokena, Ill., contributions: 1.00
C. M. C. 1.00 John Cappel. 1.00
F. G. Wedeking 1.00
F. G. Wedeking 1.00 Yestetrday's total \$ 1,483.00

Total to date.....\$20,977.23

Ent Tondstools; in Hospital. George Watzner, 41 years old, of 8910 Greet Bay avenue, a laborer, and his daughter Vic-toria, 11 years old, were taken to the South Chicago hospital last night by the police, suffer-ing from polsaning due to eating to Practipe of a suit for \$10,000 damages against Ols C. Jenson of 6909 South Robey street was filed yesterday by Mrs. Maude M. Parsons of 7218 South Marshfield avenue, who was in-jured in a fail from a building owned by Jen-

Pavilion theater, Adount Carties, ager
Puller-Morrison Co. employés.
Ashland block employés.
Continental and Commercial National
bank employés
L. Pacey, R. McClean, J. J. Hagley.
New First Congregational church.
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Chichagan J. E. Berkson, proprietor.

amounting to \$375, by the Chicago Daily News amounting to \$175.92, and by the Chicago Examiner amounting to \$55.15 were turned over to the committee.

Additions to the fund for the aid of East-

unteer performers and the Green Mill's cown entertainment.

By the sale of flowers in the audience nearly \$175 was realised, and the restrepresented the sale of tickets to the crowd which filled the big sunken gardens.

J. A. Hatch... 1.00 G. Fiette
6.00 C. M. C.... 1.00 John Ca
6.00 F. G. Wedelding 1.00
15.00 Yestetrday's total.......
Previously a c k n o w l-

line is equal to that of 3,500 persons," he said. "That is more than could stand on one side of the boat under any circum-

stances. The ballast tanks are empty They are seldom used, anyway, because they have been found to be unnecessary Explains Meaning of Test. Mr. Forbes explained that in technical terms the metacentric height of the ves-

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Every Little Helps: and Still They Come

OPING this will help som 'kiddle' have a good time is the way one contributor of to TRE TRIBUNE Hospita TEST WITH SAND

stand on the same side of the center line of the whaleback, Christopher Columbus This was the statement of A. W. Goodich, president of the line operating the vessel, after a test made yesterday to termine her stability. Three hundred lives, the steamship worth \$400,000, and the reputation of the Goodrich Transit company were risked in the undertaking HOSPITAL FUND. Experts declared the test satisfactory. Shortly before 10 o'clock the snub nosed ake veteran drew up beside a dock on the A. M. W. north shore of the river and the work of loading 7,500 bags of sand was begun. Viewed from the high briege of the steamer, the brown cone of sand bags looked like some monster ant heap. Like streams of big ants at work, the black shirted stevedores staggered back and forth un-der the weight of the 100 pound sacks.

sel was lowered by the experiment from sixty-four to thirty-six inches. The transfer of the sandbags took about fif-teen minutes. If 3,500 passengers ran teen minutes. If 3,500 passengers ran suddenly to one side of the boat, the temporary list would be greater, but the engineers said that the vessel would right likelf easily because of the very low central Expositions. The sand, which was distributed among much as 4,687 passengers, averaging 170 pounds each. The Columbus, however, ter of gravity. ever carried more than 3.736 persons, in-

The technical aspects of the exper Ackerson, United States naval con-structor, and Edward C. Gillette of the United States lighthouse bureau. These list of hotels and boarding houses in experts in tests of stability which are to ship line, had invited a party. City and be made on other lake vessels. "The Christopher Columbus stood up

> ever given a lake boat," said Mr. Good-rich. "I feel confident that other vessels plying out of Chicago will prove to be as aworthy and stable." Thaw Not Permitted on Boat.

there was little fear expressed that the Harry K. Thaw and his party were resed permission by President Goodrich umbus would not show her worth. A to go aboard to see the test.
"I am busy attending to a life and death few passengers gave indications of being a bit shaky. Most of the party was at matter," said Mr. Goodrich, "and am dinner on the main deck when the deckhands began to shift the sand bags to sorry to inform you there will be no room the starboard side. They were silent exfor you on the boat." He turned on his heel and walked away. cept when some one sprang a quip about

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

OUR EXISTING ARMY RESOURCES. Talk of impending intervention in Mexico emphasizes the fact that the necessary concentration of available regular troops on the border will vir-

tually strip the country of fully trained defense. It is estimated that if our army is raised to war strength to fill out the present units of organisation it will be able to cope with the organized forces in Mexico. But if occupation follows militia and volunteers to bring the whole force to 250,000 in all probability will be necessary.

Yet, although this enterprise will leave the coun try without other defense than the navy and harbor defenses at the principal ports and bases, we have numerous congressmen and senators assuring us that only a very moderate increase of our defense establishment will be permitted. At the last congress not only was no constructive legislation for the army passed but even a resolution authorizing the president to increase the army units to war strength, an addition of less than 10,000 enlisted men, was defeated.

There are many members of the national legis lature who seem to have learned nothing from publie discussion or from events since the world war began or our Mexican prospect developed. Their ignorance of facts and want of thought persists. They will appear at the next session. The question is whether public opinion will let them obstruct thorough measures.

TRAINING THE TEACHING FORCE. The complaint made by Mrs. Young, superintendent of schools, and Joseph A. Holpuch, member schools were able by a process of cramming to put munitions.

ining system rather than anything else. genuine training. The fault cannot be with the candidates who present themselves or with the sysem which trains them. It must be with the system

It is an evasion of responsibility to say that the public schools do not attempt to fit their graduates ! fitting school. It is a privilege of the parochial schools to do so if they wish, and the responsibility rests upon the examining methods to determ

whether the training has been sufficient.

If an examination cannot determine whether candidate has the fundamentals of preliminary training, intelligence, and ability, then the exam ination is a futility on its face. The management of the parochial schools will deny that the candidates offered by them are superficially trained, but that is not the point. The school officials who make the complaint do not seem to realize that they are confessing the impotence of their own methods.

EFFICIENT STEAMBOAT INSPECTION. Grant T. Stephenson, senior commander in the Wisconsin naval militia, in suggesting the removal of the bureau of steamboat inspection from the department of commerce to the navy department, offers the Eastland disaster. Inefficiency and ignorance in votes? These states furnish the chairmen of all and would possess the necessary technical education, which the present system apparently does not con-

rily deal with the good or bad construction of the boats in the passenger service. Yet Secretary Redfield has shown that the inspection under his department has dealt with the number of life boats, life mental doubts about the stability of the boat itself. It is typical of American officialism, that if the law did not give the inspection bureau this initial power, to wait for an Eastland. City, county, state, and federal investigations will probably insist that hereafter every boat put in the service stand a rigid test for construction defects as well as for the secondary

inspectors because they have had years of strict compliance with orders. The present inspectors are drawn almost directly from the most careless, easy-

THE TAX AMENDMENT.

Mindful of the disappointments of the past, the Similar truths have been told many times. All Civic Federation of Chicago is wasting no time in the country knows that these Democratic majorpaign for an improvement of the taxing laws and provisions of the constitution. nd time that the question has been brought eary even to get the ground prepared for the most throughout the country.

local tax reform is likely to be snubbed, and that is probably another reason why the question has been "He ain't much for looks, but he can come reintroduced to the public so early. The enemies of nearer findin' a drink in a dry town than any

defend the present system of personalty taxation which has so generously encouraged dodging, but it is apparent that the objection will be expressed by confusing a more or less technical discussion. The civic organizations which are supporting the measure are cognizant of the danger. Their campaign must emphasize that the present vote simply removes constitutional restrictions which preclude all discussion of change in the present laws. It is not the adoption of any theory, but a recommenda tion giving the legislature power to study the ques tion from all angles. The adoption of a specific report will come after more discussion in civic leagues. conventions, the press, and on the platform. No suggestion of differences of opinion on what the

The present trouble is with the system that e courages falsification in submitting a schedule of personalty taxes, and the issue is whether it is to be retained or whether Illinois will go over the entire question in a scientific restudy of present day problems. The legislatures of New York, Minnesota, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin, Conas samples, which were missed or lost, or were necticut, and Rhode Island have already taken

WARSAW AND AFTER.

Only when the war is over will the value of th capture of Warsaw be properly assayed. At this time it may be said to be perhaps the most important success achieved by German arms in this war. Its military effect, despite its discount by the allies, is very great. It brings into the hands of the Germans the best base obtainable in Poland, a railroad center which German strategy will know how to utilize to the full. With Warsaw and the line of the Niemen forts the Narew river and the Via tula, Germany will have a defensive position which if the tide turns against her later, will take gigantic effort on the part of Russian armles to retake. And as a base for a further drive against the Russian field armies the value of Warsaw is plain.

But it is from the point of view of politics and of the German morale that the fall of Warsaw must be viewed as of greatest moment. The participation of Roumania in the war, so much coveted by the German parties in each of the countries will be der the whip," according to An Ambassador-at-

In Germany the taking of this shining prize will est value to the Germanic allies.

That the capture of the Warsaw line breaks the power or spirit of Russia is however, not to be considered. The resistance of the Russian army has been proved too often for informed observers of the war to expect anything resembling collapse. Back of the Warsaw line is another of great strength, and the ability of a staff and army which has been able to cope as has that of Russia with the most staggering difficulties of supply and transport insures an undemoralized continuance of the campaign, and, of the board of education, before the Baldwin sen- what is of vital import, a continuance of the costly ste investigating committee, that the parochial drain upon the Germanic allies' resources of men and

unsatisfactory recruits for the teaching force into The day of easy prediction is now long past, howthe normal school, reveals a weakness in the exam- ever, and the world will watch with intense interest for military events which may be quickly decisive If it be true that the parochial schools are able of the fate of the war. Whether Germany will conto present superficially prepared candidates, it re- tinue an active offensive against Russia in the hope mains that the examining system breaks down when of reducing her to impotence for the rest of the war, the critics do not understand it—and nothing in it tries to distinguish between superficiality and or will be content to hold the Russian army on its its favor. second line while concentrating for another mighty blow in Flanders or France, will soon be revealed.

Editorial of the Day.

AN OFT-TOLD TALE [From the Buffale Express.]

The Philadelphia Press probably will be acused of waving the bloody shirt because it calls rules the nation. There are thirteen states which and Kentucky.

These thirteen states sent to the house of representatives 116 Democratic members. A majormajority of that majority. These states give musical comedy depends. Marous Aurelius must the inability of her husband to supp twenty-six Democratic senators. A majority of at some time have turned a handspring on the a wife. Indeed, after some experthe senate is forty-nine. The party caucus dictated the legislation and the twenty-six senators is from the southern states were a majority of the sculpture or portraiture, that all great men stood majority.

the federal inspection service have played their part of the important committees of both branches of in bringing about the catastrophe. Navy men are congress. There is but one exception, that of trained against laxness. Their whole habit of the appropriations committee of the house, which thought is profoundly affected by the demands of is headed by a New York Democrat. All of the military precision. They are higher trained also, measures dealing with tariff, business, banking, currency, judiciary, military and naval affairs, public buildings, finance, rivers and harbors, and like important subjects are in the hands of the

What proportion of the burdens laid by congress on the country does the south bear? These thirteen states turned into the treasury considerably less than \$2,000,000 of personal income tax out of the \$41,000,000 collected from the country. preservers, and bollers rather than the more funds- Of the corporation income tax, they together paid \$3,500,000 out of the \$39,000,000 collected. The states which framed and passed these taxation laws paid 4% per cent of the personal and less than 9 per cent of the corporation income tax. Nine of the big manufacturing and business wish it would; but we suppose some delegate states paid 30 per cent of the personal and two- from the Musicians' union would call a strike on thirds of the corporation income tax. These are Gabriel if his trumpet was not union-made, and New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Michigan, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. This new taxation was laid to offset the decrease in the customs revenues brought about by lowering the tariff. These nine states were hardest hit by the tariff changes. But they are called upon to bear the additional burden of providing the revenue made necessary by the taking away from them of their tariff

Similar truths have been told many times. All getting its campaign under way for the tax amendities are obtained in the south by the suppression
ment which will be submitted to Illinois voters in of the negro vote. Tet even the Republican November, 1916. Incidentally it is the ninth cam- leaders in congress make no effort to enforce the

P. S.: This is a moral which does not seem fore the public within the last eight years. So to have occurred either to the Philadelphia Press much for the exceeding affort and patience neces is circulating copies of the Press's editorial

A near-compliment overheard in Yates Center: orm will hardly some out in the open and other man ye ever seen."-Kansas City Star.

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CIRCUMSTANCES oblige the affable Mr. Red field to leave us. He will resume his vacation ! the Berkshire hills and carry joy wherever hi goes. Chicago commends him as a delightful entertainer. His humor is a trifle mortuary, but on the whole irresistible. "See how the fates their gifts allot!" Mr. Redfield would have made a perfectly corking undertaker.

AS a general proposition, censorship does not make a hit with us, but when we run over the daily list of film rejections and cut-outs the need of censorship, plus chloride of lime, is plain.

Zero in Entertainment. (From the Programme of Market Week.) \$:30 p. m .- Fire tug Graeme Stewart throwing

"OTHERS for whom mittimi were issued by the coroner have been let go on bail."-The classical Post.

A "mittimus" non "mittimi" (Quod sane est acerbum I). Nam anglice ut nomen sit, Latine tamen verbum,

The Building of the Ark.

Buncque: "Leave Evangeline behind." C. L. B.: "Take a pair of Glucks to sing to us. M. S.: "Please omit the pair of chiggers." R. R. M.: "I'm taking along a pair of sylvia case of accident."

Willing: "At last! I nominate myself as % pair to ship for the voyage." TO oblige a large number of readers we shall

pen the Ark with a pair of jacks. What Do You Rend, My Lord? front, which once caused me to buy three or four

"extras" per diem, waned gradually until I limtted myself to the morning paper, then Collier's and finally the Sunday mags. Soon the monthly publications will suffice, and if the darned thing keeps up long enough I will wait for the Encyclopedia Britannica's revise on onion skin paper. Reading the Sunday magazines enlarges one'

vocabulary as overindulgence in watermelon acts allies, now is hardly to be hoped for, and the effect on one's perfphery; but distension is not always upon the whole unstable Balkan situation cannot but growth. All of which leads me to quote "that be unfavorable to the allies. The hands of the pro- | the ancestors of Fehmet Effendi proliferated un-Large, as transcribed by H. M. Egbert, also at large at last writing.

One who is proleptic might v. with a this not fail to hearten the people, encourage them to frushing of our mother tongue as an illative rebear the tremendous sacrifices of the war, and to suit of overdressing ideas to (or with) such imhope still more confidently that victory awaits their parity as completely to smother the struggling banners. In Austria-Hungary, and especially in the and not too vigorous meaning. Besides, except is to wear wools so that they are not as Slavic districts, the effect cannot but be of the great- by a process of etymological Burbanking that irritating to sensitive skins as they once would shame the ancestors of a Centaur, there ain't no such word as "proliferating." J. U. H. THE capture of Warsaw, says Lloyd-George, may prove a mighty boomerang; but one boomerang m. or l. will not worry a military autocracy than cotton and linen. For summer wear

erangs.

whose long suit is the manufacture of boom-

[Notice posted in Winnetka fire station.] The man who is in charge of the station when fire call comes in for a fire, is to clean and wash up the truck, providing he has time enough before the other man relieves him.

WM. J. SCHULTZ, Fire Marshall. "NO Tipping Aloud."-Sign in Hotel Burling on, Burlington, Ia. Is this an attempt to evade the state's anti-tipping law?

THE latest in art is the "Polyocular," and the n a manner of speaking, critics do not understand it. But the critics did not understand Manet. It is nothing against a new school that

MUSICAL COMEDY. (Francis Hackett.)

MUSICAL comedy, it must be admitted, is not mained in the United States for a considerable time after the wedding, their We do not associate it with Herbert Spencer, John names frequently appearing in print as Stuart Mill, George Washington, Marcus Aure- being about to marry this or that Ameri- prince went to Paris and established lius. This is rather against it, but it would be a can heiress. which are satisfied by musical comedy are therefore of a low or discreditable order. If it could of the late W. Watts Sherman of New be proved that when Herbert Spencer was "little York. But all the matrimonial projects Bertie Spencer" he never indulged in the ex- of Robert Beresford, who achieved much quisite pleasure of playing on a Jew's harp or a note as an amateur boxer, fell through, mouth organ, never made music on a comb, I possibly owing to the fact that his first should admit that the case against musical com- marriage had turned out so disastrously. can be counted on to give Democratic majorities. edy was damaging. But I firmly believe that at These are Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louis- some time even in that powerfully cerebral career iana, Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, there were needs which nothing but a mouth Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, Oklahoma, organ could assuage. And he who once has con- a hit in summated that desire, or hid a brick in a pack- he took the leading part. age, or secretly practiced a clog dance, or blackity of the house is 218, so these states have a father's hat, has shown the proclivities on which ancestral lawn. History does not say so, but it a war correspondent during the war in wrong to infer from history, or from memorial throughout life in frozen attitudes. Most history is written in embalming fluid. It forgets that in the midst of death we are in life.

BETTER fifty years of Burope than a cycle of Cathay."-Tennyson

Better a cycle of anything than a combination of Cathay and Germany-a not improbable combination if Germany won the present world series. Not and We Are Considerably Annoyed by the Oversight.

Has any one told you that Miss Golda Luster is the light of the stenographers at the Illinois Electric Co.7 8. A. J. "FORCED to the Wall. A King's Entire

tock."-Sign on Fullerton avenue. Chance to get a crown cheap.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE GAME. Siri Wars in Europe, rains floods, fires, boat horrors, ruined crops, make many of us feel that the world is coming to an end and we kind o'

so keep us living on-dog-gone it! ADD Ingenious Paradoxes: "The United Irish

ELECTRIC sign at Wilson avenue: "Monon Lescaut." "Are they railroading her through?" queries M. V. H.

SOUNDS LIKE AN ELOFERAGE.
[From the Michigan City Dispatch.]
The aid of the police was sought in finding two lost dogs.
7. Frita is looking for a femals dog with a white spot on the ip of her tail. The dog answers the name "Queenia." She has a plain strap collar. Henry Grattenthaler's yellow bulk SOUNDS LIKE AN ELOPEMENT.

TWO immortals knock at the Academy's portals -Nels St. Peter, Fisherman, Randolph street, rôle, Chicago; and Angel Sy of Cebu, P. L.

Add Horrors of War. [From the Sat. Eve. Post.] Four hundred wounded men were taken out of the cars, laid prone on the station platform, and the train went on.

AS a poet Miss Elsie Janis is a rather good actress.

Second Life guards.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is incident. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requ for such service cannot be answered.

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WHAT TO WEAR AND WHEN. HE man who works or exercises hard enough to saturate his under-clothes "wringing wet" will get rid of his surplus fastest if he has

on very open meshed cotton or linen rwear. If he wears close woven cotton garments, sweat will close the mesh and stop ventilation and he will

cool off more slowly.

After the intense heat has passed and
the season has come when cold days are interspersed with warm, whether a man shall wear wool or cotton depends whether he suffers much from cold feet in the winter and whether his muscles got stiff when he gets cool. If so, he had better wear light woolen with smooth

A very important phase of the ques-tion is, what shall indoor people wear on the very hot days—the days when the temperature runs over 90 all day long and toward 100 in the heat of the day. The people who must stay in the sun in very not weather is it better to have the ent an outer or an inner garment? The answer is an outer garat if the nature of the work will ner

What shall a baby wear in very hot weather? A diaper. Is a bellyband ad-visable? In the hot weather, no, unless one or more spells of diarrhes have for lowed cold waves on warm days. The digestive organs of some babies are subject to chill. If there is a bellyband, what should it be? Light woolen flanne with very open weave.

As to the weave—those weaves are best

which permit the maximum of air to pass through. This is especially true of cotstuff to cling to the skin when wet.

There are a few circum which woolen underwear is best in sum-mer. If the fiber irritates the skin it is better that people should wear a thin cotton gauze garment under the wool, were. Cotton and linen are on a par. Neither has any advantage over the other Silk falls into the cotton and linen group. It has no advantages over cotton a

REPLY TO E. L. S. Odor of ammonia in the urine means that the that the diet is wrong. I suspect that

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-

PATCHES UNDER SKIN. Dorothy J. writes: "Please inform

to grow underneath the skin. I have on on my hand also which I tried to remove but it returned a little while later. I also had one on the other side of my face, which disappeared of itself." REPLY

LOCATION OF APPENDIX. W. writes: "Some time ago you stated that the appendix was situated about three inches to the right and three inches below the navel. Is it possible for the appendix to be directly three inches to the right of the navel? If not, what is your opinion as to a slight irritation and tenderness, when pressure is applied, to a spot about three inches to the right of the

REPLY. 1. Tes. 2. Probably an inflamed appendix.

PROBABLY COLD SORES. know what causes acid in the blood, and if there is a cure for M? Nearly every water blisters. After I open them pu sets in, and then scabs form. A certain druggist told me I had acid in the blood." REPLT.

I fudge you have cold seres. Never mind ab the acid in your blood. Probably you need to change your diet radically. Unless you can experiment and find what changes abould be

PROBABLY CANCER. J. F. writes: "A man 47 years of age

a bank clerk, steady habits, weight 185 pounds, has lost fifteen pounds recently; has attacks of vomiting just after eating only (but always occurs). Perfect health before this. Can you suggest anything? REPLY.

He probably has cancer of the stomach. Pos-sibly he has ulcer. He should have the stomach contents tested for cancer and ulcer. He should take bismuth and have an X-ray made of the stomach. Perhaps a tumor can be felt.

REPLY TO MRS. J. M. If she is healthy, happy, weight, the answer is: Yes.

Duke of Beaufort, the sixth Earl of

de Morney, and, last, but not least, Prince

When, after the revolution in 1848, the

himself there she accompanied him and,

public she rented a house in the Rue

du Cirque, near the Elysée palace, when

he was then living, and her salons were

even accompanying him on his official

cial fetes which he gave at the palaces of

cided upon marriage and was obliged in

consequence thereof to get rid of her

she demurred, and one of the greates

services rendered him by his half brother

the late Duc de Morny, was his negotia

It took the form of a monetary settle

ment to the tune of about \$5,000,000, the

gard, near Versailles, with the title of

offense to the old noble family of Beaure-

gard, with the result that, although no

change was made respecting the dignity conferred upon Miss Howard personally,

another title, namely that of Comte

Bechevet, was bestowed upon the son whom she had borne to the emperor, and

who bore the Christian name of Martin.

In return for all this she undertook

surrender all her correspondence with Napoleon and all compromising docu-

ments, which did not prevent, however

her house in Paris and her chateau at

Versailles from being subsequently ran-

sacked by the imperial police in search

This left her full of bitterness against

in his side and a source of no end of an-

noyance and trouble until her death in

A few years previously she had married

Clarence Trelawney of the famous Corn-

ish family of that name, who had been

emperor and she remained a thorn

tion of the separation.

of his political schemes,

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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HEN Lord Decies came to Amer- was the rendezvous for many men or ica for the purpose of leading spicuous in those days in English soto the altar Vivian Gould, clety, such as the Count D'Orsay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George fourth Marquis of Hertford, the seventh J. Gould, he was accompanied by Lord Camoys and by his brother, the Hon. Robert Beresford, both of whom re-Louis Napoleon, afterwards Emperor of

awantually sacrend the heart and the hand of Miss Mildred Sher-The former Mrs. Robert Beresford was Delia Sullivan, daughter of Daniel Sulliachieved some note on the stage, making

She left the stage on her marriage but South Africa, he wound up in the bankruptcy court, and accordingly she was obliged to resume her professional career and subsequently divorced him after som rather sensational scenes at the Norfolk hotel at Brighton

Some months after the decree had been made final, she secured the hand and title of young Sir Charles Huntington possessed of an enormous fortune which he had inherited along with the baroneto from his father, who was head of a great wallpaper syndicate.

Robert Bereaford is today chatelaine of a beautiful country seat in Lancashire, known as Astley bank, and of a picturesque mansion on the Chelses embank

Robert Beresford, who was next heir to the Decies peerage until his elder brother became the father of a little boy quite recently, and who is now second in the line for the title, has two other brothers, namely, Henry Beresford, formerly of the Thirteenth hussars, and married to Kitty Gordon, the actress, while still another brother, the Hon. William seresford, is married to an America girl, a Miss Florence Miller, daughter of G. L. Miller of Providence, R. I., who made his home until the beginning of the present war on the Bo near Calgary, in Canada.

So many inquiries have reached me con-cerning the Countess de Béchevet, whose suit against the estate of the late J. Piernt Morgan on the subject of certain works of art, alleged to have been sold to him prior to his death, has just be settled out of court in London, that I would state in reply that the name of De Béchevet recalls a curious romance of the last empire in France, a romance in which Napoteon III. played a leading poleon III.

One of Richard's sisters, Countesse seek a war contract? A woman who exercised a considerable Griselle de Béchevet, made her debut I am one American who fervently hopes influence over his life, prior and imm ately subsequent to his accession to the throne of France, was a fair but frail beauty whose real name was Elize Hargett, but who made her debut in London as "Miss Howard," under the proction of Maj. Mountjoy Martin of the

She became one of the most famous of these two sisters of Comte Richard de ple may travel. JUST IN TIME.



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the min

SAYS STREET NEED NOT BE

Chicago, Aug. 2.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The writer appeals to you to help get Higgins road oiled from Milwaukee avenue to Fifty-sixth avenue. The road has a constant stream of automobile traffic, which raises a tremendous amount of dust, and makes it practically impossible to keep the doors and windows

C. H. BISCHOFF, 5487 Higgins road. The superintendent of the Twenty-seventh ward advises me that this part of Higgins road is a good brick street and is ele road is a good brick street and is cleaned every Friday, as most of the auto traffic takes place Saturday and Sunday. He also advises there is no reason why this street should be oiled, WALTER G. LEININGER,

PUT SCREENING ON CHIMNEY. Chicago, Aug. 3.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Every morning the janitor in the apartment building adjoining our home burns the paper and garbage he collects from his building. We feel that if the chimney were raised to the proper height it weeld be possible for us to open our windows without fear of suffering from the edors which result from the burning of the refuse and also would tend to theck the escape of burning paper

WALTER G. LEININGER.

NOTIFIED TO STOP NUISA Chicago, Aug. 2.—[To the Friends: People.]—The factory located at 2 West Kinzfe street has a dust onto as the sawdust and fine dirt are bi the air, and, as a result, is very to the people living near by. In port the matter to the proper as

L. O. LOWILL 1400 West Kir An investigation has been made and los insued to abate this nuisance. JOHN DILL ROBERTSO

WILL REMOVE WEEDL Chicago, Aug. 1.—[To the Friends People.]—Kindly call the attention proper authorities to the weeds wi der one from walking on the sid front of 3115 Narraganeett avena CHARLES G. LANSE

ant of the Thirty-thi The superintendent of the Thirty-dadvises me that he will have the structing sidewalk in freet of \$155 h sett awenue out just as soon as he men available to do the work.

WALTER G. LEIDTER

CHANGE FOR \$10 BILL Chicago, Aug. 3.—[To the Friend People.]—Please inform me if the tor of a street car has the right of to carry me when I tender him at bill and he is unable to change as

The courts have held that it is a a \$10 MH. Company's regulations quire conductors to make change for CHICAGO SURFACE I

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-We owe it to the persons who lost relatives or friends on the Eastland to do lack of logic. You assume the frequented by his intimate friends. She everything in our power to secure better protection for people while they are in in its diplomatic controversy will or on the water. Their sorrow will not many, and, therefore, your attition be lessened by our doing away with the after will be in conformity with De conditions which made possible this great declaration irrespective of the sea loss of life, but our recognition of the issues as now involved. sacrifice that has been made may cause them to be less bitter than they otherwise might be.

It is our duty to insist upon reforms be- these United States? Are the M ing made in the steamwhip inspection serv- people who inhabit this cour forced to make proper provisions for the earth, to be denied the right to safety of passengers and crews. It is pate through their repre also our duty to do all that we can to prevent loss of life by drowning; we should all learn how to swim and how to rescue and resuscitate the apparently drowned.

If swimming were more generally known and the proper methods of rescue and resuscitation better understood and practiced by the public, a great proportion of the loss of life by drewning would be prevented. Instruction in swimm and life saving should be given in all of our public playgrounds, high schools, and colleges; the instruction in life saving should consist of actual practice with living subjects to teach persons how to rescue the drowning and how to resuscitate the apparently drowned.

THE TRIBUNE has conducted a great that it will initiate a campaign for pr for "safety last" as well as for "safety

WAR FOR ONE MANY

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [Editor of The Tribring as a major in the Austrian cav- une.]—Our gove alry but who was obliged to resign his is said to be our final word, insisting or commission in consequence of the union. our rights under international law, and The marriage turned out most unhap- we also read that the Cymric, an English pily. The couple parted within a year, liner, left New York loaded with 10,000 never to meet again, and there were no tons of munitions and supplies, and it is children of this marriage. In fact, Comte reported that one "American" is listed Martin de Béchevet was "Miss How-and's" only son. ard's" only son.

After his mother's death the count made the British variety? Is he patri peace with his father, the emperor, who appointed him to the post of minister trymen left at home? If anything hap plenipotentiary to one of the South Amer- pens to the Cymric and to this "Ame ican republics. He married an Austrian can" passenger, would it not be a crime lady of the name of De Csury, by whom of the ages if we break with Germany? he had two daughters and a son, who Would this passenger in the eyes of his was known as Comte Richard de Béchevet countrymen be a martyr or a — fool? and was a grandson, therefore, of Na- Or is he aboard because he is being paid for being there, or is he on his

some years ago as a cantatrice at Nice, that all true Americans who must go the professional name of Griselle into the war zones of Europe will travel de Ravenel, and was booked for a tour on some American or other neutral steamin the United States and Canada, but I er. If there are not enough Amer never heard that she had crossed the boats let our government in all fairness ocean. Her slater's name, I believe, was insist on the release of American It is possible that the plaintiff in the suit against the Morgan estate was one of these two sisters of Comte Richard de ple may travel which have been tied up in English ports suit against the Morgan estate was one more American boats on which our peo-5835 West Haron street.

PRESIDENT OR PROPER Chicago, Aug. 5 .- [Editor of Th ernment has now spoken its fine

Let me ask you: Since wh sider President Wilson and his appointed by him-the gove boasts as the greatest gress in this the most r

Are we following the exa militaristic nations of Europe? 0 papere do not always express ion nor control it. Your ow in that respect confirms this view for example, the last city el Thompson would not be mayord today if our newspapers had

President Wilson is a sc but how often have scho to be wrong. Is he right on question? Is he right on th icy? Is he right upon the pre Whether right or wrong-let the

Chicago, Aug. 5.—[Editor of The une.]—Your special correspondent. Reilly, is quoted as saying " France and England." He she added, "also the United State defense of France and En grain of sense imagine that we be the next victims of German

Permit me to suggest that pull down Decatur's motto fre torial page and substitute "M many," which would be more is A DISGUSTED SU

Minot, N. D., Aug. 4-Editor of Tribune.]-As a reader of your pa plan for your paper and one pa States to accept voluntary to a general defense fund to b building battleships and forts, etc. the protection of the United State citizens, both at home and ab United States is a good country

I believe if such a fund w voluntary subscriptions from all sides.

Personally, I would d

LAWYERS AT COU

Little Accomplis Ing, Except Fi **RIII Attacking**

springfield, III., A Inability of the lawye nethed of procedure d lay's hearing on the tacks on appropriation man County court here spayers, and Attorn locked horns when co morning and through tinued the wrangle. finally adjourned cou Meantime Munro filed ing several thousand ing trips.

The attorney g rase was called, asked volving the mileage I the assembly and the propriations made in be dismissed. Says Lucey Brok Munro resisted the t that it was a violation

between the two sides ing was advanced.
The atterney genera
court that he was me
record in case it shou
sary to appeal to the S Munro would not red and throughout the fe gled over this. Finally eral informed the con would be withdrawn bill, but not as to the

tions.
Then Munro insisted most of it in chamber court was adjourned progress having been Unless an agreement ceed is reached tom Fergus folks threate tirely from the tentati throw the whole litis next term of court.

Bitterness I

The bitterness engen-

manifested in the co house employes and fr whose expense accourance. This was increased by This was increased they bill attacking experience of state funds for the mission, and chargin committee now invest school board was illed. The new bill asks for State Treasurer Russe Brady of more than \$ 000 of this amount, it for junketing trips over for junketing trips over and senate committees friends. It was on t tips were thrown to po on trains, according to pense accounts on w

were drawn. Among other Items paid to F. H. O'Hara Gov. O'Hara. This wa propriations for the 'Chicago capitol," as ernor's Chicago office sailed as illegal.

Attacks \$10 Tips

One voucher is for waterway committe 11, 1915, which amo included numerous \$1 thirty state officials was the minimum t to the exhibit in the In the vouchers for house committee on penal institution app terage on trains, \$25." Attention is directed of the committee on institutions which a items charging fares fifty persons. One its is \$765 for the use of to cars at \$45 a day each.
The visitors to the lawfully seven in ran up a bill of \$804. penses, a portion of we cial Pullman car. Th shows that this cor

different times twent and forty persons. Other Junkets charitable institutio been limited by law \$1,734 in railroad far which \$495 was for sp At one time there wer the expense account

The hotel bill for t The committee state's educational in \$3,351.35 in addition according to vouche The voucher for committee which vis was used as the hou \$2,195 Asked by

The bill also calls at issued to C. F. Trick. ed his bill for service secretary and law cle gating committee duri ing to \$373.95, but on February and \$600 for Later he presented as atenographic work amounting to \$371.50. Mr. Trick claimed a t These vouchers are Barratt O'Hara, pres and not by the chair tee, and could not be ! the alleged commi

The bill charges tion No. 76, alleged by Benator Ettelson, tee to investigate nittes contingent fund act presented on the

he People.

Aug. 2-[To the Friend of

ILL REMOVE WEEDS. Kindly call the attention of walking on the sides

lease inform me if the co 000 of this amount, it is set, up, was used

PEOPLE.

has now spoken its final wor nd, therefore, your attitude her

ident Wilson and his cabi by him-the govern ed States? Are the o inhabit this country, which

le the last city elec Is he right on the Is he right on the ! Is he right on the Mexican pol he right upon the pres

the expense account for railroad fares A. C. WARREN The hotel bill for the committee that laited the penal institutions was \$1,098. U. S. NEXT! Aug. 5.-[Editor of The Tr 8.33125 in addition to railroad fares, quoted as saying "God !

also the United States." sense imagine that we will at victims of German kult

A DISQUETED SUBSCRIP

id be wisely spent.

LAWYERS LOCKED AT COURT QUIZ

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BIII Attacking Junkets.

soringfield, III., Aug. 5.-[Special.]-

y's hearing on the Munro-Fergus at-

unt of the last legislature in the Sanga-

Parette S. Munro, appearing for the

pers, and Attorney General Lucey

had borns when court opened in the

ming and throughout the day con-

weral thousand dollars used in jun-

The attorney general, when the agreed

was was called, asked that the suits involving the mileage paid to members of

the assembly and the attacks on the ap-

Says Lucey Broke Agreement.

etween the two sides by which the hear-

The attorney general announced to the

court that he was merely protecting the record in case it should be found neces-

sary to appeal to the Supreme court.

Munro would not recede from his stand

throughout the forencon they wrangled over this. Finally the attorney gen-

stormed the court that his motion

ould be withdrawn as to the omnibus

bill, but not as to the mileage appropria-

case be taken up first. More wrangling,

most of it in chambers, ensued and finally court was adjourned at night with no

Unless an agreement as to how to pro-

ceed is reached tomorrow the Munro-Fergus folks threaten to withdraw en-

frely from the tentative stipulations and

throw the whole litigation over into the

for junketing trips over the state by house

riends. It was on these trips that \$10

Attacks \$10 Tips on River Trip.

enal institution appears the item "por-rage on trains, \$25."

Other Junkets Under Fire.

s time there were forty "members,

committee that inspected the educational institutions expended

which visited charitable in-

received \$1,200, of which \$752.07

services and expenses as

tee during March, amount-

as used as the house appropriation.

2,195 Asked by C. F. Trick.

the bill also calls attention to vouchers and to C. F. Trick. June 15 he present-

tary and law clerk for the investi-

ry and \$600 for stenographic work.

he presented an additional bill for

he 25 he sent in a bill for January

O'Hara, president of the senate,

charges that senate resolu

to investigate the Chicago school

not by the chairman of any commitould not be thus approved, since ged committee did not lawfully

to \$373.95, but on June 22 he turned

ing to vouchers.

to the exhibit in the will.

mittees, their families and

progress having been made.

ing was advanced.

ons made in the omnibus bill

re resisted the motion, contending that it was a violation of the agreement

the wrangle. Judge Creighton ily adjourned court until tomorrow. ne Munro filed a new bill, attack-

county court here today.

ity of the lawyers to agree on the

"Cinderella" Comes to Life.



Cinderella again came to life at Ravinia park yesterday afternoon when the children of Glencoe presented a playlet entitled "Cinderella in Flower Land." Elizabeth Horton took the part of Cinderella and Sterling Davis was Prince Sunshine. Ruth Richardson and Josephine MacRae were the proud sisters, while Gertrude Smith impersonated the fairy godmothers. were also two Robin Reds, Mentor Koretz and Moncure Paynter, and a Busy Bee, Walter Schroeder. Hundreds of children from Glencoe and other north shore suburbs were present for the playlet.

at Portland, Ore., Convention.

Dr. Robert A. Winer-Ford of Seattle.

of the international osteopathic conver

now successfully performed by the new

er's Wife in Direction of

Kansas City.

headed by Sheriff White of Clay county

the throat, according to Dr. Jam

his technique today.

dent of the senate, alleged he had ex-The bitterness engendered by the whole-sale attacks on the appropriations was manifested in the courtroom by state-house employes and friends of legislators that, there being no objection, the journal expense accounts were attacked. was ordered corrected in manner stated

This was increased by the filing of the ney bill attacking expense accounts of several legislators, assailing the payment such that the payment several legislators assailing the payment such that the payment several legislators assailing the payment such that the payment such that the payment several legislators assailing the payment such that the pa of state funds for the O'Hara vice com-leged services as attorney for Henry W. mission, and charging that the senate Austin in the contest in the Twentycommittee now investigating the Chicago school board was illegally created.

The new bill asks for an accounting by \$500 by Senator Austin, who holds a rethat Attorney Stein was paid more than State Treasurer Russel and State Auditor ceipt "for payment in full." Brady of more than \$63,000. About \$20,-

O'HARA ISSUES STATEMENT.

Lieut. Gov. O'Hara issued a categorical the American people, declared Dr. H. H. explanation of all the direct and indirect tips were thrown to porters at hotels and | charges aimed at him in the latest Munro | College of Osteopathy, at today's session on trains, according to the itemized ex- bill. His statement follows:

pense accounts on which the vouchers
were drawn.

Among other items attacked is the \$5,500
paid to F. H. O'Hara, brother of Lieut.
Gov. O'Hara. This was in connection with
the vice commission investigation. Appropriations for the maintenance of the
"Chicago capitol," as the lieutenant govtenor's Chicago office was termed, are assalled as illegal.

Dill. His Statement follows:

1. Mr. Munro's contentions are technical and
legal points for the courts to decide,
2. At the direction of the senate I engaged
the greatest specialist in the osteopathic convention. Dr. Frysette is acknowledged to be
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One voucher is for the expenses of the waterway committee from April 8 to April tion by the chairman of the committee in print of the committee from April 8 to April on by the chairman of the committee incurring the expenses. The committee expenses of this ded numerous \$10 tips. There were lower than at previous sessions, omitting the item of railroad fare, which was donated at previous sessions. Committee the minimum tip given, according was the minimum tip given, according

In the vouchers for the expenses of the use committee on visiting the state 4. Trips of inspection of state institutions were not restricted to members of the o ion is directed to the railroad bills tucted. As many members of both house and ducted. As could possibly arrange were urged to accompany the committees. This is an ancient policy at Springfield. The purpose is to give tee on visiting educational as which are said to contain ems charging fares for from forty to nembers of the assembly opportunity to be-some personally informed of existing condi-

persons. One item in this account come persons. One item in this account is 700 for the use of two special Pullman cars at 455 a day each.

The visitors to the penal institution, lawfully seven in number, in four days has up a bill of \$804.90 for railroad expenses, a portion of which was for a special Fullman car. The expense account above that this committee, included at 1 cent gone to him personally or to any members. cal Pullman car. The expense account shows that this committee included at different times twenty-one, thirty-nine,

Mr. Stein, who is now conducting the investigation for the senate school board inquiry in Chicago, refused to make a

tee that visited the state statement last night. "I shall pay no attention to Munro at

finally institutions, also said to have limited by law to seven, expended this time," he said. "I may have seventhings to say later." which \$665 was for special Pullman cars.

1.734 in railroad fares in eleven days, of eral things to say later."



No Guessing

This young lady will write what you said. She's transcribing from your living voice recorded on the Edison cylinder. The her bill for \$396.25 for services for

Sunting to \$374.50. In four vouchers
Trick claimed a total of \$2,195.70.

The vouchers are protested that nd that they are approved only by Dictating Machine (Made by Edison-Installed by Barnes)

is the certain method of dictation It saves errors as well as time and

76. alleged to have been offered The proof may be had in your e Extelson, and creating a com-investigate the Chicago school Phone Edison Dictating Machine—

with power to draw on the comcontingent fund of the senate, was
seemed on the floor of the senate
me 19, or any other day, and in never passed, but that the presi- Edison Bldg. 72 W. Adams St.

TWO DENTAL MEN. SMITH AND COX. FACE DISMISSAL

Dunne Gives Them Till Tomorrow to Disprove Extortion and Collusion Charges.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5.-[Special.]-Gov. Dunne announced today that he had given Drs. N. W. Cox of Cairo and B. A. Smith of Champaign until Saturday afternoon to explain away the accusations made against these members of the State Board of Dental Examiners, in the report prepared by Secretary Burdett

of the civil service commission.
Uniess the accused men can produce satisfactory proof of innocence by that time, they will be dismissed. The governor will give them no opportunity to resign, but they will be "removed for ause" and their cases will become the ubject of grand jury investigations. Cases Distorted, Accused Say.

The accused men were apparently nuch disturbed after an interview with the governor today. There is nothing in the charges," said incidents are true but the meaning has

t will be seen that we have done nothing wrong." The governor has not made public the harges against the board members, bu it is learned from other sources that they clude more than one case of extorting or attempting to extort money from can-didates for dental diplomas. Smith and Cox are the only members under fire and it is declared that they worked in col-

we have had an opportunity to explain

One of the cases cited is that of L. Brazelton of Naperville, who says that Smith offered to secure for him an advance in the marking of a paper on payment of \$50. Brazelton had taken the examination in Chicago July 15, and eting Smith in the Sherman house he made inquiry regarding his success.

Agree on Diploma "Price." him to the bar and when they had taken a drink told him that he had passed on all subjects except one, where he had re-ceived a grade of 69. Smith suggested that he could have the marking advanced PHILADELPHIAN IS ELECTED for \$150 and finally agreed to accept \$50. The check was to be dated Aug. 15 and PRESIDENT OF OSTEOPATHS. deposited in the Downers Grove bank. A memorandum of the arrangement, bearing the figures "8-15-15-250" on the O. J. Snyder Wins by Two Votes back of one of Smith's cards has been ago, Over Dr. Winer-Ford of Seattle presented to the governor as evidence of the illegal agreement.

There is, too, a reply to a decoy letter Portland, Ore., Aug. 5 .- O. J. Snyder of Philadelphia was elected president of the American Osteopathic association at toetter was sent to Smith after the investigation got under way, to ascertain whether he had actually had any dealings day's session of the association's annual convention. He won by two votes over High steps on the street cars and strap

Wife "Bargains" for Chicagoan. hanging are wrecking the anatomy of A second case made public is that of Dr. S. T. Petru of 1250 Dearborn street, Chi-Fryette of the faculty of the Chicago desired to take up dentistry, but when he pital. took the examination his markings were Boyce is being held pending an inques that if he would buy a half interest in passenger.

Smith's dental establishment at Cham"You can bet I wasn't driving reck-

with Smith and Cox. She is said to have given Smith \$500 and Cox \$100. When he took the examination held in June, Petru The cure of catarrhal deafness, which

It is declared that there are a number of other cases cited in the report, and that all of them indicate a systematic plan on the part of the accused men to get money Edwards of St. Louis, who demonstrated out of candidates before the examining

Accuser Remains Silent. **BLOODHOUNDS AFTER NEGRO** Secretary Otto Selfert, who is said t Posse Chasing Assailant of Farmbe responsible for the accusation against Smith and Cox, was not present at to day's hearing. Thus far he has declined to make a statement concerning the mat-Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5.-A large posse ter. He appears to have been an involuntary accuser, and to have had no actual tonight was following bloodhounds in the knowledge of the grafting until he had direction of Kansas City in search of a himself been accused of insubordination negro who assailed Mrs. Henry Stafford, and had been put under fire.

Without knowing what was going or the wife of a farmer, near Liberty, Mo., today. The woman was found strapped to a Selfert had objected to what he considbed and was said to be in a dangerous ered irregular methods employed by the members now under fire.

Boy's Ride in Car with 'Hero' Fatal.



been distorted and missinterpreted. When BOY DIES AFTER AUTO CAPSIZES

Steering Wheel Breaks and Machine Turns Over. Injuring Driver.

Barney Oldfield was George Steinweiss boss hero. Next to Barney, whose exploits of the track he hoped to emulate some day, George admired the salesman and demonstrators in the garage of the Chicago Maxwell sales agency, around the corner from his home at 20 East Twenty-first street.

The boy had seen the great Barney just once, but the demonstrators he saw ground by mutual consent, and his favor ite costume was a pair of overalls, just like those worn by the men in the repair pits The overalls were presented to him with considerable ceremony on the occasion of his fifth birthday a couple of months

Went on Test Trips. On testing trips it was the habit of the demonstrators to take the boy with them sent to Smith which tells Brazelton to as honorary mechanician. So George had mail him a draft for the \$50. This decoy hundreds of rides. He took his last yesterday. He was in a new car with

The steering knuckle broke and the car turned a somersault, fetching up against the curb at Michigan avenue and Twenty seventh street. Its occupants were unconscious when taken from under the macago. Dr. Petru is a throat specialist. He chine, and George died later in Mercy hos-

below grade. Afterwards, Petru was told this morning over the body of his small

Smith's dental establishment at Champaign he would find no difficulty in passing lessly." he said. "All of us were careful when we had George along. I was way when we had George along. I was way Petru did not make the deal, but his inside the speed limit when the knuckle

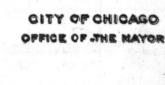
Girl Is Bun Down. Nettle Graff, 8 years old, 1353 Hastings street, suffered a probable fracture of her left hip yesterday when she was struck by an automobile on the sidewalk at West Eighteenth and South Loomis street. The automobile was owned and driven by A. Jelinek, 3654 West Twelfth

MINIMUM WEEK WAGE \$8.50. Boston Commission Fixes on Lowest Pay for Women Employed

in Department Stores. Boston, Mass., Aug. 5.-A minimum weekly wage of \$8.50 for women over 18 years of age employed in department and other retail stores is provided for in the report of a special board to the minimum

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July 16, 1915

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Gentlemen:

The idea of holding a Prosperity Exposition in Chicago this coming September is in my opinion a splendid idea and meets with my hearty approval. I shall be glad to co-operate in making the Exposition a success insofar as my official duties will permit.

Chicago,

Yours very truly

AS RESULT OF TIFF WITH DUNNE

Warden Says He Will Not Sleep in Prison Where Wife Was Slain.

Warden E. M. Allen of the Joliet pent tentiary will sever his connection with Gov. Dunne's official family. The latter's nsistence that Allen continue to reside at the prison, where his wife was murdered is the last straw in a series of misunder standings that have existed between the

Gov. Dunne in Springfield yesterd formally denied Mr. Allen's request that he be permitted to have sleeping quar-ters outside of the prison. He said the

Change Against Law.
The laws of the state," said the "The laws of the state," said the gov-ernor, "provide that the wardens of prisons live within the prison walls. The warden at Joliet will therefore be obliged to continue to reside there." When this decision was communicated to Warden Allen in Joliet yesterday he stated he would resign as soon as the formal notification reached him.

formal notification reached him.

Allen Here Last Hight.

Mr. Allen was in Chicago last night, but refused to discuss the matter.

Deputy Warden Lawrence Ryan of Decatur, a new man sent to the prison by the civil service commission, is to succeed Mr. Allen temporarily.

Just what is to happen to the "honor system" that has been established will depend on developments in the near future. Gov. Dunne is said to be in hearty accord with the general plan, but thinks some changes should be made in Allen's system.

GUARDS AT WHITMAN HOME.

Wife of Governor Cause Precau-tions to Be Taken for Safety.

Newport, R. L. Aug. 8-(Spec



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FOUR JUNIORS SURVIVE PLAY IN TITLE GOLF

Simpson, Loeb, Balch, and **Howell Left in West**ern Tourney.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

Junior golf champiensh o at the Midlothian Country club left two Chicagoans and two visiting players for the semi-finals this morning. John Simpson of the Terre Haute Country club will meet Morits Loeb of Idlewild and De Witt C. play Ross Howell of the Skokie Country

son came through to the final four with two smashing victories, defeating P. Jacobsen of Garfield, 6 and 4, and Louis club, 9 and 7. Loeb won his two games by narrow margins and in the aftern stymie on the home green robbed D. Veber of Harlem of a chance to tie him, the Idlewild player winning, 1 up.

Beats Markwell, 2 and 1. Balch, after an easy 5 and 3 victory over Bob Shealy, the western interschol-astic champion in the morning, won the metch of the day from Bob Markwell of Jackson park, last year's interion and present chamolon of Exeter college, 2 and 1. Ross to tournament play, eliminated Steve

by a margin of 6 and 5. on the preceding days and, while the course was slow, there was little casual vater in sight, except in the traps.

Short and Tall of It. neeting of Balch and Markwell was paign. It was a contest of direct opwho punches the ball down the course for long distances, while Markwell, who is on his next borthday, came to Chicago 6-4 and 9-7. Weber's victory added small and compact, has an easy and graceful swing. Yesterday it looked as if he did not "let out" enough as Balch atdrove him by 30 to 40 yards. This enabled him to reach some of the greens,

which Markwell was short of on his After halving the first three holes Balch had an opening on the fourth green, but foot putt and stymied in, getting a half in 5. A drive and an iron put Balch on the edge of the fourth green, 390 yards, Markwell took three to reach the green

Baich the sixth hole, 6-5. Going to the long seventh, 538 yards, Baich sliced into clover and lost his ball. Just after he coreded the hole a caddle found the ball and 6 and 6. Markwell showed his good sportsmanship v asking his opponent to play on. Baich H. T. Johnson, Jackson Park, 4 and 3: A. W. Lowenthal, Hammond, defeated C. M. Jordan, into the ditch and he conceded the hole.

with a 1 on the first hole. Shealy took and was 2 down at the turn, Balch settling the match with al2 on the first teenth green.

M'NAMARA AND CAMPBELL

TIE IN OPEN GOLF MEET.

The Chicago city championship open STARTS MONDAY MORNING.

The Chicago city championship open all resident amateurs will start at 1:30 o'clock on Monday morning with an elimination round at eighteen holes. The Baltimore, with cards of 148, were tied for the lead at the end of the thirty-six holes played today in the soft tournament for the open championship of Philadelphia. In the afternoom McNamara negetiated the eighteen holes into the eighteen holes in the second sixteen for the Jackson Park Loga, the Pocono Manor professional, finable and plants in the exception of the finals. There is the week and yesteriday, the Lawn-but werey cutrant will have to furnish depinia. Country club, and James W. Barnes, Whitemarah, with 132 cach tied for fourth place. Gilbert Nichols of Wilmington was off in his putting, but urevery cutrant will have to furnish third and cand of 155.

RIDGE LOSES LAPORTE GOLF, Laporte, Ind., Aug. S.—[Special.].—In the burden and decidition match between the large content of the recent storms of the laporte and the content of the laporte and M. O. Rosey of the Carpon of the first at the content of the carpon of the first at the content of the carpon of the first and the electron of the start of the carpon of the first and the electron of the first and the electron of the start of the electron of the first and the electron of the start of the electron of the first and the electron of the start of the electron of the first and the ele

Adverse weather conditions caused the tary, Midlothian C. C., Blue Island, Ill. postponement of the invitation swimming meet scheduled yesterday on the lake front in connection with the market IN EVENT WITH VANITIE. week celebration. The races will take place today if the weather permits. Testerday's events will be decided and the contests carded for this afternoon will be run off tomorrow. Chairman H. C. Sweepe and Frank Bornaman of the Chicago Yacht club swimming committee announce that fifty swimmers, representing the L. A. C., C. A. A., Hamilton club, University of Chicago and Northwestern university, will compete. The first event will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

Seep vacht sheld in connection with the race for the Astor cup by the race for the Chicago Yacht club swimming committee announce that fifty swimmers, representing the L. A. C., C. A. A., Hamilton club, University of Chicago and Northwestern university, will compete. The first event will compete in the races which were postponed from last Wednesday bight until tomorrow at the Riverview velodrome, had few opportunities to train. Norman Anderson, the Dana, who will meet Eddie Root in a ten mile motorpaced race, worked out over the full distance assistance. ek celebration. The races will take

Only 75 Years Old; He Plays Golf Daily



DICK PRITCHARD

ICK PRITCHARD, the rain or shine golfer of the Garfield Golf club; from daylight until dark, from the opening of the course in the spring until it closes in the fall, this sturdy ch, despite his 75 years, can be found every day on the west side links,

and is a living example of the benefits to

derived from an outdoor life. Thirty-six holes each day during the playing season is his schedule, and many an aspiring young champion who has gone out with "Old Dick" expecting an easy elimination has found when the hom green was reached that the eliminating process worked the other way.

When winter comes and it is too cold for golf "Old Dick" puts up his clubs and some Scotch cronies, hie to the south side curling rink, where they " whoop he up" as long as the ice lasts. 'Father Dick," who will be 75 years old

Scores of Matches in Junior Golf Play

CHAMPIONSHIP. First round—J. Simpson, Terre Haute, defeated P. Jacobsen, Garfield Park, 6 and 4; L. Arp, Rock Island, defeated R. Jacobsen, Garfield Park, 2 and 1; M. J. Loeb, idlewiid, decated L. Gullickson, Jackson Park, 2 and 1; Dewey Weber, Harlem, defeated W. Velie Jr., day, excepting the feated L. Guilickson, Jackson Jackson at the feated L. Guilickson, Jackson Jackson at the green.

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chopped out and put his next shot into a bunker. His fifth shot overran the green into the ditch and he conceded the hole. Markwell lost his lead by pulling his next tee shot into the ditch. All square.

On the ninth green Balch ran five feet by the hole and Markwell, playing the like the hole and Markwell, playing the like the shot into the ditch. All square.

Since T. Johnson, Jackson Park, 4 and 3; A. W. Jordan, and 3; A.

CHURCH SCORES TWO VICTORIES IN NET TOURNEY

Fasterner Beats Forstall at **Turvey on Muddy Courts** at Onwentsia.

BY KEENE GARDINER the play in advanced rounds of men's singles and doubles of the western tenn onships yesterday at the Onwer sia club at Lake Forest. George Church, the Princeton university exper dates for the finals, progressed to the emi-finals by victories over James J. Forstall, Chicago, and R. E. Turvey, Jackson park player, who was weakened by play in two grueling doubles co before meeting Church.

Al J. Lindauer, the youthful Englewood player, performed the feat of defeating Nat Thornton, one of the southern dou bles champions. Lindauer was able to cover the court better than his older oppo nent, an inestimable advantage on the soggy turf, and won after dropping the first set to superior play, 3-6, 6-1, and

Green Defeats Gifford. Al Green Jr., the present Michigan hampion in singles, won one of the best matches of the afternoon from Hal Gifford, former University of Chicago athlete. The loser showed superior speed in The umps had one hand on his knife, the other the first set for a 6-2 score. Green's ver-

The balls became caked with mud after little play, and had to be renewed sev eral times during the match. Contenders in every contest had to employ a suc of fresh balls, as the wetnes

deadened and blackened them.

when it bounced only inches instead of

Victory for Weber. Jerry Weber eliminated Ralph Burdick unner-up in the city and state title play another local player to the ranks of pos sible favorites. W. T. Hayes put Mau rice James, Northwestern university, ou of the running. Cyrus G. Hill, a Chicagoan who formerly captained the Yale eam, took two hard fought frames out ner, and Heath Byford, Illinois title-holder, disposed of his Wanderers club associate, David Robertson, in an interesting match. Joe Armstrong, the former Gopher, now of Philadelphia, is the only visitor to enter the fourth round yester day, excepting Church. He will meet

Wholesale defaults figured in the men's doubles again, although some close matches were decided. Hayes and Burdick entered the fourth round on a default. R. E. and H. O. Turvey, of Jackson park, advanced to a position in the same round by outplaying two teams in successive

matches. Women Play Two Matches. Only two contests in women's singles obtain permanent possession of the tro were played. Mrs. C. W. Adams, Evan-ston, and Miss Edith Hoyt, Lake For-

Wooden Shots Help Markwell,
Two fine wooden shots put the ball just
off the tenth green, 637 yards, and Markwell
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The reorganized Wocker Colts of Englewood will play the Blue Ribbon A. C. Sunday afternoon at McKinley park.

RIDGE LOSES LAPORTE GOLF.

Laporte, Ind., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—In the third and deciding match between the Ridge Golf club of Chicago and the Laporte Country club team, Laporte was victorious today, 24 to 17.

PUT OFF SWIMS TILL TODAY.

On accountry club have closed their courses until further notice.

The southpaw open tournament of the Midlothian Country, club will be held Aug. 12 and is open to all left handed U. S. G. A. clubs, It will be a 36 hole event. Entries can be sent to the secretication.

PUT OFF SWIMS TILL TODAY. Chicago, won from Fitshugh and partner by default.

James Weber and F. Logan, Chicago, defeated William Fuller and William Hubbard, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES. First round-Mrs. C. W. Adams, Evanston, defeated Miss Katherine Waldo, Chicago, 2-6,

In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

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SOCCER CLUBS

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The Chicago and District Association

and football leagues and teams in Chi-

cago. The officers chosen were:

and treasurer

president of the league

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 5.-Joseph T. and similar clubs into a central body for

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mpson, James R. Pugh, William Ca

The president of each of the forty-two

The league will be divided into four

sion. The season will open Sunday, Sept.

Peter J. Peel city challenge champion-

The purpose of the new league, as given

last night, is to bring all soccer football

CENTRAL BODY

crowd went home to spareribs, krau

And when th' opposing

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getting up a brawl.

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> murd'rous thieving slob, stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas And Casey was laid off Casey on the job.

WILLIAMS PLAYS

M'LOUGHLIN FOR

LONGWOOD PRIZE

Boston, Mass., Aug. 5.-The first class

city and Maurice E. McLoughlin of San

Francisco since the former wrested the

national lawn tennis title from the latter

at Newport last year will take place to

Williams won the right to challenge Mc

Loughlin, the present holder of the Long-

Niles of this city this afternoon. Niles

Williams has been playing at the top o

his game for several days and McLough

lin has not been showing in practice his

accustomed form for grass court work

McLoughlin has two legs of the presen

Longwood bowl and needs another to

morrow on the Longwood courts.

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etween R. Norris Williams II. of this

105 MILE SPEED IN MOTOR GRI

Boost Figures When They See Resta.

rday will travel at faster than a mile speed of 105 miles an hour. The greate the colors of the great Am can drivers, each of whom is a chan

cars around the course faster than Resta. but the latter's performance yesterday showed he had something in reserve, which has thrown a feeling of uncertainty into the other camps.

Rivals Watch Resta's Car. The speed bee has evidently stung the tallan deeply, for, without taking at least a single lap to warm up, Rests gave his steel thoroughbred its head and went into the turns with a reckless abandon never witnessed on the local course The three men who are to battle against him were in the stand with stop watches One look at the dial of the clocking de vice was sufficient to tip off to all three that Resta was the Resta of old, plus Don't know, but 'twas a reg'lar, daily about five miles an hour more spe than he showed in the Derby time trials.
"That means a 105 mile an hour pace

> Fans See Practice. Several hundred speed fans were

mad dash surprised them all, although he is not the favorite of the local crow "It's a case of three good men fighting one good man," commented Tom Hay, and I am sure there will be a battle from the starter's gun to the last inch of ootball league was organized at the Great Northern hotel last night by the the race. Resta's reputation will cause consolidation of the Association Football all the others to watch and fight him league of Chicago, the Chicago Soccer Football league, and some forty soccer other. It will be a bitter battle, but a fair race. All the boys have assured me they will give me no trouble as an official. I look for all world's records to go."

Through a misunderstanding with the Chicago Automobile club in regard to the Speedway Park association will conteams in the new league was made a vice duct the race through its own management and the Chicago Automobile club divisions, with eight teams in each divipected. Since the misunderstanding however, the Speedway Park associa 12. Each team will play two games with tion has received cable confirmation from teams in other divisions, and there will Lloyd's of London, who have covered the be an elimination and final contest for the race to the extent of \$100,000.

BILL JAMES TO QUIT BRAVES.

in the constitution and bylaws adopted From Boston last night came the following story: Bill James, one of the three pitchers who figured in the Boston Na-tional's sensational climb in the league race last season, will be of no assistance to the team in its fight to regain the leadership during the next month. President Gaffney announced that James had been suspended at his own request in order that he might go to his home in Seattle Wash., and rest his pitching arm. Experts who have examined the arm say William, pacers, and between Peter Volo that only by a complete rest can it be brought back to form.

DAVID FULTZ A BENEDICK.

Norfolk, Conn., Aug. 5 .- David Louis Fultz of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the baseball players' fraternity, was married here tonight to Miss Ida Marjorie Toledo, O., Aug. 5.—Dr. W. A. Barber of York and Philadelphia were present. Verlin of this city. Guests from New

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 5.-It was an short ship circuit. Barber was thrown of the National league had resigned and game. It is stated that the resignation

WORLD'S CHALLENGE BURMAN DE LLOYD THOMPSON ALTITUDE CLIMS FOR WORLD'S SPEEDWAY PARK SAT., AUG. 7 P.M SEATS, INCLUDING ADMISSION, STAND UP SEATS FOR SEATS ON SALE 201 MARQUETTE BLDG. (PHONE RANDOLPH 2126). SPALDINGS, HOTEL TICKET OFFICES

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an Francisco, 18; Sait Lake, 3 first ga alt Lake, 7; San Francisco, 3 (second ga enice, 4; Oakland, 3. os Angeles, 2; Portland, 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

PERFECT SCORES

FEATURE PLAY

BY ROQUE STARS

cored in a majority of the games at

in the third division, winning three con-

C. C. King, Chicago, the holder for the

to King, 32 to 3, and 32 to 7. The best

battle. Play will be resumed at 7:80

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION.

THIRD DIVISION.

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were played last night between

Two matches for the

tests.

oln park yesterday. Perfect scores

Vancouver, 5; Seattle, 8. Tacoma, 11; Spokane, 10.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

other Chicago players figured in victor for the big race Saturday," was solate as one would exepct "It of 32 were totaled in many match ports of a drought in the prune belt. will make us drive a bit faster, maybe a in first, second and third division play lot faster, than I planned would be neces- C. C. King, Chicago, running up five high sary to trim him, but he has not shown marks in play in the first section. Ennis my limit of speed yet," said the Cali- Gailey, Jones and Scherer, Chicago, and Pence, New Paris, O., were other w

the track to watch the trials for pole po-sition at the start of the race. Resta's

10. 25. King, Chicago, 32; Callinan, Chicago, 14. King, Chicago, 32; Pence, New Paris, O., 15. King, Chicago, 32; Pence, New Paris, O., 15. King, Chicago, 32; Chemmer, West Alexandria, O., 14. Pence, New Paris, O., 32; Howes, Adrian, Mich., 8. Sherer, New Paris, O., 32; Clemmer, West Alexandria, O., 52; Endis, Chicago, 32; Jones, Garfield Park, 32; Callinan, Chicago, 34; Chicago, 18. Sherer, New Paris, O., 22; Howes, Adrian, Mich., 18. Gailey, Chicago, 32; Pence, New Paris, O., 6. King, Chicago, 32; Pence, New Paris, O., 6. King, Chicago, 32; Pence, New Paris, O., 17; Jardine, Chicago, 12; Pence, New Paris, O., 17; Jardine, Chicago, 11. Gailey, Chicago, 12; P. A. Holbrook, Evanston, 6. Jones, Garfield Park, 22; Sherer, New Paris, O., 18. Clemmer, West Alexandria, O., 18; Moore, Chicago, 14. F. A. Holbrook, Evanston, 25; Gill, Chicago, 14. Howes, Adrian, Mich., 18; Moore, Chicago, 14. Ennis, Chicago, 28; Keefer, Chicago, 14. SECOND DIVISION. C. A. C. Out of Race.

Burmaster, Chicago, 21; H. Holbrook, Evans ton, 9. Davie, Garfield Park, 25; Pomeroy Chicago, 24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE UMP OUT.

nounced today that Umpire William Har that he umpired his last game in this cir. Harvards 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 4 6 2 saint. It is stated to

PACKEY TO START **WORK TOMORRO** FOR GIBBONS 60

Local Fighter Realizes Need of Training to Fit Him for Big Battle.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALI weight, who is matched to box ten with Mike Gibbons, the pride of St York on Sept. 11, dies not intend to any time in getting in shape for the tle. Packey announced yesterday he would start training tome Collins A. C., Fifty-first street and Co. oulevard.

he has a lot of respect for Gibbona I previous battles McFarland has trained longer than ten days, but lbbons the southsider realizaot have the easy picking that be when he was plucking the ligh Memphia, 5; Birmingham, 2. Little Rock, 10; New Orleans, 4 [first game] Little Rock, 5; New Orleans, 3 [second game]. Mobile, 2; Chattanooga, 1. Atlanta, 8; Naghville, 4.

Road Work in Parks. McFarland decided to train road work on the boulevards and in the parks. In addition the air will be me better than if he trained at a loop gre asium. "He admits he will have to tak off eight to ten pounds to make the m 147 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the mill, but he wants to be under this firm when he leaves for New York twelv days before the contest.

Emil Thiry, who looks after Packers nterests, has engaged Willie Sch act as one of his boxer's sparring par ers and he intends to secure the service of three other clever millers. Thiry r sharpen his eyes after his long la woff and confine his work in Ne York to ing and short jaunts on the road.

Brother to Ald Gibbons. Before he left for St. Paul on Wedne day Gibbons said he would start training at once. Mike at present is in better sha McClain, Garfield park, was high man had recently and he will not have too brother Tom will act as his chief sparrie

Joe Welling, Chicago's promising light weight, and Ad Wolgast, former holdered the lightweight crown, will meet tonight in the main bout of the shop to be staged by the Duluth A. C. of Duluth. This will be the opening show held in the city since boxing was legalized in Minse sota. The fighters will make 133 pound

Welling will return to Chicago after the contest to resume training for a te ound bout with Joe Sherman at Hanmond on Aug. 17.

GIBBONS TO BOX AHEARN

IF HE BEATS M'FARLAND St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 5.-After retur ing to St. Paul this afternoon, Mike Gibna, let it be known that if he is suc ful with McFarland he will be likely meet Young Ahearn next. Tommy Ardrews of Milwaukee, three New clubs, and Eddie Reddy of St. Paul, all & sire the bout for their respective child November.

O'KEEFE TO BOX CHAPMAN Dennis O'Keefe of South Deering and Louis Chapman of Beloit, two crack pounders, will meet in the final bout THIRD DIVISION.

McClain, Garfield Park, 14; Neel, Newport.
Ind., 6. McClain, Garfield Park, 21; Parmelee, Garfield Park, 6. Selstrom, Chicago, 16;
Lane, Garfield Park, 6. Parmelee, Garfield Park, 24; Burdick, Garfield Park, 7. Selstrom, Chicago, 21; Parmelee, Garfield Park, 6. McClain, Garfield Park, 14; Lane, Garfield Park, 6. bout at the next show. Ryan, who is a bout at the next show. Ryan, who is a protege of "Doc" McHale and who has WILLARD SAVING BIG MONEY protege of "Doc" McHale and who have from the west side, and Flynn, a serb sider, met at the last show and boxed for Atchinson, Kas., Aug. 5.—Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, is clearing \$10,000 another good bout Tony Melchiof, div month and saving every cent of it, ac- amateur heavyweight champion cording to Attorney A. F. Crane, a close friend of the Kansan. His income is held in all classes, and the competition of the Kansan in the competition of the Kansan in the competition of the competition of the competition in the competition of the competition his circus sparring, his legal adviser said. passes a rigid physical examination.

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BY JAMES CRUS hat was nip and tuck the last of the ninth tory, 4 to 3.

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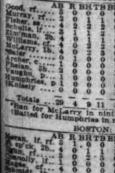
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ending a man home, In the same round the pant, and singles by Fish-with a double by Schult tween, netted two runs, cals at ease once more. that way until the seven opened on Vaughn with opened on Vaughn with went out to run for the then Gowdy hit for Rag Moran advanced both with Corporal Fitzpatrick dro leaguer behind second thome. Humphries was have Vaughn and got the side of damage being done.

Murray's Hit Wil

Tyler then went to thoon, and with his majes and at the start of the drive into the right bleed around with the run which veral Braves went in hey didn't get any more last half of the ninth " opened with a measly po for two bases. Archer Tyler walked Phelan. K up to hit for Humphries, rposely walked, filling ight up Jack Murre laced Good in the seven at one curve for a strike next one. He aimed it his Schmidt and Fitzpatrick, had replaced McLarry dashed over the plate and Score:



ER H. ECKERSALL

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an's Men by Taking Tight Battle Jump to Second Place.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

rising pace yesterday and raked the sold's champion Braves after a tussie that was hip and tuck all the way. The thed home the winning run in

ctory, 4 to 3. use of their conquest, the Cubs god from fourth place to second in the mmbled National league race. They now are only three games from the top, but at the same time they are only a half e from the second division and only ght and a half games from the bottom. All that means that the present percentare column could be turned topsy turvey about a week's time, so one need not oust even if one is in first place.

Battle of Managerial Strategy. A lot of athletes were inserted into yes-terday's fray before a decision was sched, and the mental powers of both agers were taxed to the limit. Stratms were almost as great factors in the tatile as were base hits. First it looked as if Gen. Bresnahan had the better of it. then Gen Stallings executed an unexenver which swayed the com-

lese that a punch would have decided it gave. Score: n numerous occasions, and Mr. Evers Phila.

ain, may or may not have done as gal-ant work as Mr. Evers himself would we done. The general opinion of Mr. itzpatrick among ball players is that e is smart and talented and a great baseman he's a great coacher. He is the best talker Stallings has on his crew nd any time he has to go out and waste

A fellow can't talk his way into hitting when there was a man on

The same round the Cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home, which tied the some pain, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home, which tied the some pain, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home, which tied the some pain, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home, which tied the some pain, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the Cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles by Fisher arid Williams, sitting a man home. The battle stayed in the same round the cubs grew rampant, and singles to center, sating the ferse of the word singled to start that frame. Handford sing started on the mound for the Braves, but

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apparently started out to walk a lot of
people. Don Carlos Patrick Ragan was

betied two runs, and put the loals at ease once more. The battle stayed hat way until the seventh, when Whaling ened on Vaughn with a single. Tyler ent out to run for the portly catcher, hea Gordy hit for Ragan and singled, form advanced both with a sacrifice, and Fitspatrick dropped a Texas behind second that sent Tyler phries was hurried to rescue and got the side out with no more

Murray's Hit Wins Game. ning a hit batsman, wild pitch, Myers' may be at the start of the ninth he pulled a strength bleecher and trotted word with the run which tied the score. Strength Raves went into spasms, but her did to the limit of the ninth "Polly" McLarry with the run which tied the score. The beat hard of the ninth "Polly" McLarry with the run which tied the score. The beat hard of the ninth "Polly" McLarry with the run which tied the score. The beat hard of the ninth "Polly" McLarry with the run which tied the score. The beat hard of the ninth "Polly" McLarry with the run which tied the score. The beat hard of the ninth "Polly" McLarry with the ninth "Poll rier then went to the slab for Bos-and with his mates still one run be-

EVERS DRAWS SUSPENSION;

NO ACTION ON F. CLARKE.

New York, Aug. 5.—President John K.
Tener of the National league today suspended Johnny Evers, Braves' second baseman, for three days for his fight with ad McLarry on the runway.

3 4 9 11 5 3 9 27 18 1 McLarry in ninth.

If things break just right there may be about six National league teams tied for first place some day before long.

ome day before long.

Jim Lavender or George Pierce is likely to be a control of the control of get me they'll have to spring some new stuff."

DOWNA MISSISS IPPI BILL STEAM BOATA

Whales-Brooklyn Score.



WORRYING HIM.

ADAMS, FOR PIRATES, FACES ALEXANDER, **BLANKING PHILS, 1-0**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 5 .- Adams shut in his favor, only to have his rival out Philadelphia, Pittsburgh winning, 1 to 0. The winning run was scored in the ninth, when, with the bases full, Killifer ierhaps if the champions hadn't been threw wild to third and Hinchman scored. mass the services of their scrappy cap-name the services of their scrappy cap-name the irrepressible Mr. Evers. they would have won the game, for it was so

the ball or covering ground, and the 2 and the second 2 to 1. In the opener ninth, when two errors in succession by succession succession by Strough was master of the situation. In Jimmie Smith gave the home club its lone the bases. There was once_too, when the second game New York won in the a base hit was scraped through to right fourth when Doyle and Fletcher singled. and it should not have been a base Merkle sacrificed, and Lobert brought in That hit drove a man home from both base runners with a double. Scores:

hit. That hit drove a man home from accord base and without that count the Cubs couldn't have won the game.

Quick Finish for Davis.

Things broke well for the Cubs for six Innings, and they found themselves leading by a count of 3 to 1. Huppo Vaughn was hurling in good form, and there seemed no cause for fear. Young George

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5.—St. Louis de-to be a real pitcher with proper coach-feated Brooklyn, 3 to 2. In the third in-ing."

baseman, for three days for his fight with lowed King's little yarn. Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh, manager, at Pittsburgh Tuesday. No action was tak-en regarding Clarke's part in the affair, He wants to get to bed early every night. He has an idea Tinker may send him into

NOTES OF THE CUBS.

a real game any moment and he wants to be in the proverbial pink should such an

emergency arise.

Some of the Whales are disappointed in the kid. They thought they were in for the kid. They thought they were in for a lot of sport, but Harry grows wise too rapidly. "I've read all Ring Lardner's busher stories." Rasmussen explains. "I've read a lot of baseball, if they want to

in the right spirit. He is beginning to feel at home with the club.

Keokuk Signs Third Baseman. Keckuk, Ia., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—Manager Boyle of the Keckuk Central association club today signed L. R. Lamb, recently with Wichita in the Wastern league, to replace Third Basenian Harvey, who was released Monday on account of injuries.

McConnell's New Mud Ball Gives Whales Victory, 3 to 1 WITH MACK'S TEAM;

Delivery of Sphere Spells Defeat for Tip Tops.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

George McConnell tried out the new mud ball today, and with the aid of this latest addition to his pitching repertoire, he led the Whales to a 3 to 1 victory over Brook-

it in a real game. Brooklyn bunched two hits off him in the first inning before he AT CINCINNATI, 5-2 AND 2-1. got the new wrinkle working. After that he had the Tip Tops tamed absolutely. Cincinnati, O., Aug. 5.-New York won Only six blows were gathered off the docboth games from Cincinnati, the first 5 to tored spitter. George had two out in the

> Bluelacket Goes Seven Rounds. Indian Bluejacket started against the Whales and went seven innings. Two runs were scored off him and but for ter which sent Zelder across Mann some punk base running, there might have been more scoring. Bill Upham Smith fanned, and then Mann took sections and the Whales got one tally off ond on McConnell's out. Zeider was saved him in the ninth with the help of two by Halt's bad throw, and he and Manu

> It was the fourth inning before the mer scored. Zeider got to third on Fred Whales could break through the Brooklyn Smith's poor return, but was nailed stealdefense for one run. Four hits, one a ing home.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Anxious to Do "Broadway."

Harry is anxious to see Broadway at night, but as the club is quartered in

Brooklyn he must wait until next week.

forced at third by McConnell.

Whales Score Runs.

In the fifth, Zeider singled, Flack sac-

Tip Tops tomorrow.

Westerzil, a Tip Top discard, led the Whale Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 5.—[Special.]—

the kid doesn't know anything about

McConnell varied the mud ball with an orpitching, but he certainly has a sweet dinary spitter he had, the Brookfeds missing pitching, but he certainly has a sweet dinary spitter he had, the Brookfeds missing but he fanned only one delivery. He gets the ball away as well as any youngster I ever watched. With

and anxious to learn and I think he cught

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Error McCandless Two base hit-Cwens.
R. Johnson, 4; off Plant

TIGERS SPLIT CARD **SCORES 11-5 AND 9-8**

who succeeded Steen, was effective. the second game Detroit's three twirlers were ineffective. Cobb got two hits after failing to hit safely in his first nine times ping off first base. Score:

EASTLAND FUND GETS \$1,000 The Woodlawn Business Men's club did

not hold its scheduled field day and baseball game on Stagg field yesterday beas any youngster I ever watched. With his physical qualifications no bught to develop great speed. He seems willing homeward at 3 a. m.

Properly delivered, the mud ball breaks like an illegal emery ball. It shoots around the load of adverse weather conditions. As develop great speed. He seems willing homeward at 3 a. m.

Properly delivered, the mud ball breaks like cause of adverse weather conditions. As it was a question of either postponing homeward at 3 a. m. and anxious to learn and I think he cught to be a real pitcher with proper coaching."

Fred Beck, who was benched a couple of the event or calling it off, it was decided to the event or calling it off, it was deci

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 5.-Hard hitting marked both games, Detroit winning the first, 11 to 5, and Philadelphia the second. passes by Davis and piled up runs. Dauss.

second. Smith fanned and Beck was SECOND GAME.

ificed, and Fischer poled a drive to cenopened the ninth with a one base clout,

MOLINE BEATS FREEPORT

Freeport, Ill., Aug. 5 .- Moline and Free-

port were scheduled to play a double header, but when the first game went second. Moline won, 4 to 3. Score: Moline 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 11 2

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Baseball Standings

Games Today. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Phil'phia at Pitts'gh. New York at Cin'nati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Boston ... 59 54 .634 Hew York, 47 47 .500 Detroit ... 60 38 .613 Cleveland .. 37 57, 334 CHICAGO .53 33 .604 St. Louis ... 35 59 .393 Wash'gton .51 48 .536 Philadel'a .33 64 .340

......11; Philadelphia

No others played, rain.

builders of the hydroplane. It was said at the yard that Ankle Deep Too could be

raised at once and that with its engines

ident of this section long enough to rep-

Braves Farm Out Shannon.

Contest with Senators Called Off and Teams Will Play a Double Header Today.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-[Special: Sox and Senators could have played their scheduled game today, but they didn't because a shower came up just in time to keep all the people away, so another double header is booked for tomor-

Manager Rowland was particularly dis-Manager Rowland was particularly dispointed at the postponement, because
wanted to try out a new lineup and is

St. Louis at New Y'k. Detroit at Phila. roing to give John Collins a rest and put Lefbold in left field, in an effort to shake the Sox out of their slump. John Collins is not the only player who is in a batting slump, nor is he selected for bench duty as a goat for the whole team, but it is Newark ... 53 44 .545 Baltimere .34 94 .247 easier to switch the outfield than the infield, and something has to be done in Manager Rowland's opinion.

Chicago 3; Brooklyn
St. Louis 1; Baltimore Chance for Leibold. Collins was selected for the experiment because he is playing a position to which he is unaccustomed, while Leibold is as familiar with left field as any St. Louis at B'timere. Pittsburgh at Buffale. other outfield position. The defense the team will be strengthened by the change and the batting may be improved.
also, as Leibold has not worn a White Sox ANKLE DEEP. TOO uniform long enough to have the hitless stuff get into his system.

In spite of their slump on this trip the White Sox are in good fighting position GOING TO BOTTOM and need only to hit their form to make the other two contents
to make the other two contents
a lot. Washington fans consider the
Senators have a chance for the pennant
because they have won seven out of their
last nine games, expecting them to keep
up that galt, but the Griffmen can't do
that. They have still a lot of games to
play with better teams and they have
so, caught the Sox off their stride.

Double Headers Handicap.

Double Headers Handicap.

Count Monkowski, who was at the
wheel, and his mechanics were taker
wheel, wheel, and his mechanics were taker
wheel, wheel, and his mechanics were taker
wheel, wheel, where
casimir S. Monkowski, which sank off
ault:
100 yard dash—Ward, C. A. A.; Noish, we
220 yard dash—Booth, C. A. A.; Noish, we
220 yard to make the other two contenders worry started the first game, were knocked off that. They have still a lot of games to this afternoon while running at the rate the slab, while Detroit mixed hits with play with better teams and they have of fifty miles an hour. It was taken in tow

Boston and New York, and no sooner here than another postponement occurred. No team can do itself full jus- and hull repaired in eight days, which was

A thunder shower came up an hour be- its last mishap, would be ready for the fore time to play today and lasted fortyfive minutes, then the sun came out and Bay on Aug. 14, 16, and 17. for a game. The playing field was in no worse condition than part of the time yesterday, but there would have been PUT O. K. ON A. W. RICHARDS. no one on hand to see the game if it

sell or Faber, and it is expected Walter
Johnson will have to be faced. Fournier
expects to start hitting again against

Weller

Tesent the Illinois A. C. in the senior National A. A. U. championships in San

Francisco tomorrow. Dean asserted a
meeting of the registration committee of

In practice the work of the local start-

TWO YANKEE VICTORIES OVER BROWNS. 3-1 AND 2-0.

In the first game Caldwell was effective in the pinches while New York bunched in the pinches while New York bunched club. hit—Lapp. Stolen bases—Bush [2]. Baker.
Bases on bails—Off Boland, 2; off Steen, 1; off
Boehler, 1; off Sheehan, 6. Hits—Off Boland,
8 in 21-3 innings; off Steen, 2 in 2-3 innings
Struck out—By Boland, 1; by Boehler, 4; by
Sheehan, 1. Umpires—Chill and Evans.

a pitchers' battle between Fisher and Lowdermilk. The Yankees scored two uns in the eighth on singles by Boone IN 18 INNING GAME, 4 TO 3. and Sweeney, iFsher's infield out and High's single. Scores:

ATHLETIC STARS

unior Championships at Sap Francisco Promise Classy

BY JO GILBERT LOOMIS.

At a meeting held tonight several er tries for the meet were rejected by the national committee because the men have won first places in meets considered by this committee to be of a standard high

In the list of repected were Duerson Knight, who won the 160 yard dash in the

Missouri valley conference meet in 1914: Fred Thompson, the national all around champion of 1913; Bonnett of the Olympic ciub. Borgstrom of Los Angeles, Sten-strom of Multnomab club, Sisson of P. C. A., and Vought, Olympic club. Several stars eligible to take part today enfor events on Saturday. Forinstano ably will save all he has for the big old

STRIKES A ROCK, an, the Olympic club quarter m and Muenter, the quarter mile hur

Speed Expected in Sprints

The sprints will be phenomenally fast, he distance events slow and the fleid vents moderate if the weather rehad been played.

Benz will work one of tomorrow's of the Central A. A. U., Alma W. Richgames against Shaw in all probability. The other game will be pitched by Rusresent the Illinois A. C. in the senior Nauk one of tomorrow's ards, the high jumper, is eligible to reparate by President W. F. Humphrey resent the Illinois A. C. in the senior Nauk of the pay and a vester day with a trip on the bay and a vester day with a trip on the bay and a An elaborate program of entertainmen

> the central body was called, and its decision was that Richards had been a res- visiting cracks. It is too quick and strict big eastern meets penalize an attempt

Coach Martin Delaney has the younger Boston, Mass., Aug. 5.—President Gaffney aggregation of athletes that ever took tonign announced the release of Maurice Shan-part in a national meet. Most critical

pick them to win the junior classic to

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UP TH' GAME, NEDI

crowd out the larger shapes.

BEEN MARRIED IT'S

BEEN GETTING SO YOU DON'T SEEM TO

CARE ANY MORE.

WELL IF THAT'S THE

WAY - GOOD BYE!

YOUR PARTY

HAS DIS-

HOME, AL!

I GOTTA HURRY

RIGHT HOME, ALL I JUST REMEMBER TH' WIFE AIN'T BEEN FEELING WELL AN' I THIN I'LL TAKE HER TO TH' MOVIES:

C'UOY TAHT MAHT

NEVER WORK EVENINGS!

FLICKERINGS from FILM LAND

Well, Who Cares About It, Anyway?

HERE is little satisfaction to a newspaper—and much less to the public—in getting involved in a managerial controversy. Consequently Tain Tainung, after uninquently This Taiburs, after unitentionally starting the present Jones, Linick & Schaefer-Triangle Film corporation-Studebaker-Colonial argument, has carefully avoided taking part. Other papers leaped boldly into the ring and from latest reports have learned, probably with regret, that all "official" press agent statements are, to say the least, not "official"

ers may puzzle out what it's all about if they are interested enough to wade through this, or care in the alightest who manages the theaters they attend: On Monday morning this department

printed an exclusive story, obtained from heretofore unimpeachable sources, that the new Griffith-Ince-Sennett combine, the new Griffith-Ince-Seanett combine known as the Triangle Film corpo-ration, had concluded negotiations for control of the Studebaker and Colonial.

The following day a bitter wall of distress blew in from the press agent of Jones, Linick & Schaefer, present lessees of the Colonial and operators of the Studebaker. The latter house, owned by the Studebakers, is under lease to Klaw that J. L. & S. were not going to lose con-trol of the Colonial and Studebaker and suggested that THE TRIBUNE should

never print any news about J. L. & S. affairs unless it came from the press agent. It further declared that J. L. & S. would continue to manage both houses. The next morning the story received om the J. L. & S. offices was printed in

all the other papers.

Last night a statement was received from George Bowles, manager of the "Birth of a Nation," which reads in part o follows:
"I don't like the idea of having to con

"I don't like the idea of having to contradict any statements that may have been given out, but the public has a right to know that whatever theater houses a Griffith production will be Griffith controlled. We are not booking 'The Birth of a Nation 'and we are not likely to book any of the Griffith productions. Whatever house we go into we will control.

"The Colonial theater has been leased for a year, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. I shall manage the Colonial and all of the attractions that play there during the time that it remains

Colonial and all of the attractions that play there during the time that it remains under the coutrol of Mr. Griffith, Mr. McCarthy, and their associates.

"As for arrangements for other theaters, I am not quite ready to make any statements, but I hope before long to have something authentic to give out."

So, there you are. Decide it for yourably in "Kindling" and in "The Dark," Lou Tellegan in "The Explorer" is the Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen," a pros-pect delighting Manager Cordner of the Strand, who already, in anticipation, goes

Lasky Prospects.

Lasky's autumn prospects are alluring in favor of anything else

about, his head a-sizzle with "Carmen" tunes tantalizing him for arrangement. Also in this month Donald Brian will make his film debut in Harold McGrath's "The Voice in the Fog." and Laura Hope Orews her second film appearance in "Blackbirds."
November sounds good, too, with "The o judge from past Lasky performances, by the appearance of Blanche Sweet in Chorus Lady " photoplayed, Victor Moor again in "Chimmie Fadden Out West, ality, "The Case of Becky," and of Char- and Blanche Sweet in "The Cheat."

Real Love

Stories ?

Raised Other Woman's Son.

HE man came from Ireland to seek his fortune in this country, leaving behind a young wife and taby boy with the promise that as soon as he was able financially he would send

or them and make a home in this country. He was not long in this country before

He was not long in this country betore the fell in love with another woman, and the girl impocently married him, knowing nothing, of course, of his having a wife and child across the water. They lived together happily until her baby boy was born, when she died, leaving the child to the father's care.

life to her child. But just about this time she received a letter from him telling her

the whole story and pleading for forgive-ness and asking her if she would not come

to him. Her love for him was still stronge than the protest of her people against him

When he was successful in life he never forgot her for a moment, and her declin-ing years were spent in comfort and lux-ury, which he provided for her, and when



The Garden Editor will plue appert advice on planning gardens, or genising garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or shrubs. The emateur gardener is invited to tell his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical sid will be given in arranging suburban grounds, school, vacant let, back perd, porch, or window pardens. Ash what and how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

The Perennial Phlox. TIEENS of the Meadow is the old fashioned name of the sweetscented hardy phloz. Their natural season is July and August,
but experts have found that their
season can be extended through Septemper by pinching out the tops of part of the plants. This makes them branch and

produce flowers later.
In old gardens the hardy phlox wer planted in the poppy, peony and early spring flower borders. They came along slowly and their green made an agree-able background. The flower heads of white shedding fragrance at night had no peer in the late summer. Next to the white came the violet-purples. And re-cent years have added a variety of gor-

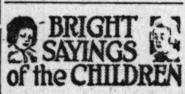
A group of the pure white, the salmor carlet, rose carmine or parma violet with white center against the shrubbery is nost decorative.

Perfumed flowers grow less frequent as ummer fades into autumn. Colors may be gay, but except the perfumes of petunias, micotinas, verbenas, lilles and mignonette garden sweetness is on a dedina. Hence the hardy phlox fills a need.

The tail growing are showy, and the named sorts the most brilliant. By means of the early-flowering (phiox suffruticosa), a distinct class blooming in June white crimson, lilac and purple, a phiox lover can arrange a succession of handsome plants until frost.

The dwarf varieties six and eight inche tall are used for edging borders of the taller. No flower has yielded a larger number of varied color arrangements than the phlox of recent years. It is the pride of flower breeders, and a most acceptable decorative plant for the land-

Rose S.: There are over eighty sorts garden is a tall plant with pyramidal nes. In large grounds it would be safe to transplant some of the smaller



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dressed envelope I shall be only too glad to mail you the horoscope. As these are published in the Sunday papers, I cannot but full to the brim of play, so I said to him one day, "Why. Ernie, I am sorry to hear that Robert can read much better

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Marion, 6 years old, heard a neighbo telling another neighbor that Marien's



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Our correspondent has touched the right key. It is a duty that brings its own reward, this passing on what has helped us and that may clear a pebble out of the path of somebody else.

Tale Care of the Crusts.

"Do cooks know that if they will take care of their crusts they need not buy care of their crusts they need not buy care a predict of liquor you consume at summer garden, roof garden, cafe, or hotel dining for some and if there is a spark of the old Puritan in you you'il blush for room and if there is a spark of the old Puritan in you you'il blush for room and if there is a spark of the old Puritan in you you'il blush for room and if there is a spark of the old Puritan in you you'il blush for room and if there is a spark of the old Puritan in you you'il blush for some and the way young firs are familiarizing themselves with the shame at the way young firs are familiarizing themselves with the shame at the way young firs are familiarizing themselves with the shame at the way young firs are familiarizing themselves with the shame at the way young firs are familiarizing themselves with the shame at the way young firs are familiarizing themselves with the shame at the way young firs are familiarizing themselves with the shame are familiarizing themselves with the shame at the way young firs are familiarizing themselves with the shame are familiarizing themselves with the shame are familiarizing themselves with the shame are familiarizing themselves with the sh

care of their crusts they need not buy cracker dust from the grocer to bread chops and other bake meats? Save every scrap of dry bread-the bits left by the plates at table, the crusts trimmed from toast, and every crumb. Every other day in the week lay what you have in this way upon a tin plate and set it in an oven to dry. Break the big pieces into bits. Sur them up occasionally, and when they are dried through, lay upon your bread board and crush into dust, leaving no gritty particles. Put away in a closed jar in a dry, cool place. When you add the next lot to it, reheat the first lightly crushing won't hurt it. You can't get dust too fine. I keep mine in sealed fruit jars and am never without it when it is needed. The main thing is to get it dry, thoroughly desiccated. Then have it well crushed. After this there will be no trouble in keeping it. EMMELINE J." A housemother who knows what she is talking of. Not a crumb of bread should go to waste in a well ordered family. A slice or a "heel" of a loaf in the garbage pail is a diagrace to cook and mistre

"Inclose some recipes which I hope will be published soon, as they are worth it:

'One of John's favorite meat ples: Cook two and one-half pounds of one of the cheaper cuts of meat, with some suet or fat. When done cut into small pieces and thicken the gravy. Put meat and gravy into a gallon pan. Keep back most of the gravy. Make a crust of one quart of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt. Sift twice and work into it two tablespoons of lards and one of butter. Mix with milk or milk and blowing up the form sent my blood tingwater. Put on the top of meat and gravy Bake until done. Enough for six people Mrs. J. J. M." We take your word for it. The rest of the recipes with which you kindly favor

make room for them. Not one will be overlooked. An Ear Tube to Spare. "I should be glad to offer to some one who can use it an ear tube. I have one to spare. MRS. E. W. T." Our member wrote "two" instead o

us will appear in due order as we can

"one" car tube, but one was already bespoken as the "next that might fail into our hands," and it went on its way before we could print her letter. One from two leaves one. We still hold it sub-ject to the wishes of some afflicted man

Publication Date of Caine Novel. "Kindly let me know when the 'Eter-nal City' was first published. Mrs. J." Referred. I should say it was published to do I believe I could work out a recipe about five years ago. Some member of for current jam that would rival bar-lereply. You mean the novel, I suppose, not the drama founded upon it.

Bar-le-Duc.

GOOD many requests have come to me this year for a recipe for bar-leduc. Now I do not believe that 1 any American woman has the patience to make the true thing, nor do I believe that one out of 500 would care enough about the exquisitely fine things of the larder to think it worth while to

duc, as far as flavor and appearance was concerned, although not being at all the same thing. I could not spend the time

ing thirteen different points, a translation of which would be too long to print here. Mrs. Janet McKensie Hill, in her book, Cooking for Two," has a recipe with the heading "Bar-le-Duo Currants and Gooseberries," which is correct enough as title, because the currants thus prepared represent a method used in a part of France called Bar-le-Duc. Here is her recipe:

"Take selected gooseberries or currants of large size, one by one, and with tiny embroidery solseors carefully out the skin on one side, making a slit of perhape one-fourth of an inch. Through this, with a sharp needle, remove the seeds, one at a time, to preserve the shape of the fruit. Take the weight of the fruit in strained honey, and when hot add the prepared fruit. Let simmer three or four



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It depends a great deal upon the place drank to such an excess that he was a complete wreck, but the other boy grow gathering of any kind, it would be proper to manhood under her care, went out in enough for the man to introduce himself.

NORMA TALMADGE

Norma Talmadge made a big hole in the Vitagraph program when she took her piquant self off of it to go and be a leading lady for the National Film company, located in Los Angeles. Miss Talmadge is a person of unique individualism and much histrionic versatility, managing with equal adoptness roles ranging from mischievous little girls to scheming adventuresses, the sort of a player sohe always makes a distinct mark for character as well as prettiness

for character as well as prettiness on the piece of celluloid she occu-

Miss Talmadga, working under Managing Director Bruce Mitchell, will be featured both in comedies and dramas. Allen Forrest will play opposite her, while some of the other National people are Rena Rogers, Constance Johnson, Bill Parsons, Russ Powell, and Con-stance Talmadge.

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Submitted by Mrs. R. B., Chicago, Ill.

mor, and obey.' 'Tis Fashion."

give the space to reprint them here.

me one day and in the conversation the one called his brother a baby. The

face of the younger one fell and his lip quivered. I saw he was on the verge of tears, so I said: "He doesn't mean that you are a really truly baby, but the youngest in the family—now my baby is 30 years old." Later in the afternoon we same up the walk and both the boys ran to meet him and the little one, clasping him about the knees, said: "You's a am like? Thanking you in advance for baby ain't you, for you're the youngest

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ling and brought the color to my cheeks Now when I feel pale I go to the door or open window and inhale through the nos-trils until my lungs are filled to the limit. the lips until I have no breath left to blow with, repeating the process from ten to twenty times. The beauty seeke is advised to practice this exercise in ti absence of spectators, as it is not at all a pretty one; but if persisted in it is war-

How did you correct your com-plexion ills? Did you find a way to permanently remove blackheads, pim-

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phur, Magnesia, cream of tartar, and mo-lasses, and instead of drinking ten and coffee, I began to use buttermilk. I bathed my face in hot water every night and after that I would rub the pure creat of the milk into my akin before retirin I take a teaspoonful of the tonic thre-times a day, and I drink two glasses of buttermilk at each meal. In one month's time the results have been marve My skin is now soft and pink and I hav succeeded in banishing the pimples and blackheads. M. D.

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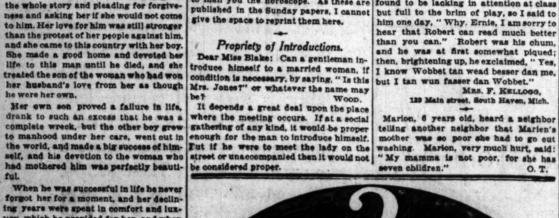
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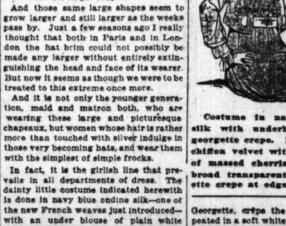
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ill be a Made in Deutsch-Some of its attributes, ac-

graphs of him in "The Melting Pot" till be generally available during his sea-on at the Princess. Miss Grace George,

is a new ce ledy, and "Sinners" are early season prospects for this playhouse.

For an hour or two yesterday an unpro-hedic electric sign in front of Powers' heater gave a sinister perversion to the ule of "He Comes up Smiling," and in

Smelling." All of Mr. Powers' loop freres were early at hand with a pho-

He Comes Up Smiling " is due Sept. 5

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All Ready for Five Wagner Sundays.

terday for her home in Charlottesville. At their residence of their daughter, Pearly Na., where the family now lives. The Sa result of the July labors of the vival of "The Ring" in New York, where his assistants will take care of the set the Auditorium, Mr. Campanini will Thanksgiving afternoon "Parsifal."

terday for her home in Charlottesville. At their residence of their daughter, Pearly Na., where the family now lives. The Esther, to Carl Knoettge of Ithaca, N. Y., where the family formerly lived in Chicago and were well known socially here.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Marguer The marriage of Miss Bessie Marguer The marriage of Miss Bessie Marguer The Miss Stella R. Rayfield.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Marguer The Miss Stella R. Rayfield. WILLIAM HAMILTON, contractor, a drive with his two daughters the Misses where at the home of the bride 3107 Walls resident of Chicago for more than fifty find all in readiness for his five Wagner Sundays and his three performances of Strauss' "Elektra" when

be enters on rehearsals. Loomis Hammond Taylor, who is technical director of German opera for the Metropolitan, has been in Chicago for the last fortnight superintending the really great amount of work necessary to place the settings and effects of "The Ring," of "Parsifal." and of "Elektra" into the

k Hatton are with Leo Ditrichstein on the dragon and the uttermost mote in the lings between them because of a perfectly vel," in which Mr. Ditrichstein sole eye of which Wotan—the Secretary good mutual hatred and disesteem, and

when Wagner laid out his vast four discretization of the opera company, with that passion, for the opera company, with that passion, for altegrated as the company with that passion, for categorical statement which will be its many for categorical statement which will be its many for categorical statement which will be its penny; else it is doubtful if Wagner would have asked for so much from the property man and the electrician (or the "gas man," low," among the actors of which man and the electrician (or the "gas man," Leonore Ulrich. Miss Janet as he was called in Wagner's own day).

ott Dexter, Ernest Truax. As a matter of sheer truth, there ar as, Elliott Dexter, Ernest Truax, as a matter of sheer truth, there are tional Federation of Musical clubs is to be WARY of Wagner in all the world, and Mr. Tay- held in Birmingham, Ala.

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Today's issue is as good a place as any to straighten our TRIBUNE readers on a moot

"Parsifal," and of "Elektra" into the mechanical routine of the Chicago organization.

Then, some weeks later, musical circles in this neighborhood were abuzz with the information that Ruffo had passed to the management of Andreas Dippel. Musical circles gossipped into radiant convincing Redfield of Walhaila and vicinity—may ergo, Ruffo would not sing in the Campa-boast.

lor is rated as being one-third of the entire
number. He has been "loaned" to Mr.
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11:30 A.M.

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Entertainments

Round About the Society World.

club by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lynde of Bryant avenue, Winnet-ka. The affair, which will include the younger married people of the suburb, will take place next Tuesday evening. Country club optimists are finding it difficult to hold the role and the events committee of the Indian Hill club, composed of N. Landon Hoyt, Augustus N. Peabody, and John Stuart, is no excep-

For the first invitation tournamen with its cleverly featured Indian trophies and cups, for which they are responsible was to have taken place yesterday at the club, and instead those who gathered at the clubhouse, following an announce-ment of indefinite postponement of golf-ing-events, looked out upon a very clear and peaceful lagoon, stretching across the golf course from north to south in senerous display. enerous display.

For, following the cloudburst which

happened Monday night, the drain basin that is in the building on the south of the club's locker room, burst and flooded the valley of Indian Hill, so that boats might

lays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson at Lake Forest.

On Sunday Mrs. Edward Ryerson will give a small luncheon for her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryerson are going east next week for several weeks stay.

Miss Lorothy Fielder of sods Doronester avenue is spending her vacation at Gien Terrace cottage, Charlevoix, Mich., as cited three stanzas of verse of which the guest of Mrs. John Grassell, before this is one:

Does your baby keep you awaks?

Write Doctor Evans; Mrs. Ryerson goes to visit her daughter. Mrs. Donald Frost, at the seashore, and Mr. Ryerson will join Frank Cramer, who has been spending six weeks at Cooperstown, N. Y., and they will motor together through New England for several weeks.

Charles W. Street has left for Join his family, San Francisco. Mrs. Charles Deering of New York, who Mrs. Charles Deering of New York, who has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, in Evanston, will leave on Wednesday for the east to be the guest of her other daughter. Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, at the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higginson of Winnetka are giving a dance in their "Bluff Cottage" this evening in honor of

home of her flance, Wellford Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isham Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Thornton, 7000

Mr. John Lee Mahin of 909 Lake Shore ife Brady to Gienn F. Claypool will take drive, with his two daughters, the Misses place at the home of the bride, 3107 Walmargaret and Marlan. will leave tomor- nut street, Saturday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 p. m. WILLIAM HAMILTON, contractor, a bride drive, with his two daughters, the Misses place at the home of the bride, 3107 Walmargaret and Marlan. will leave tomor- nut street, Saturday, Aug. 14, at 8:30 p. m.

Irish Society Row Settled at Last.

naking up the organization for the NE of the interesting events of next
week will be the dance that is to be
given at the Indian Hill Country
club by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius
Lynde of Bryant avenue, WinnetThe affair, which will include the

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who is at her
summer home at Lake Geneva, will entertain a large house party over this week
end.

Mrs. Walter Faithorn is the guest of her
mother. Mrs. Arthur Divor at Cornelius
The order, which was entered by stipu-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams and family of 56 Believue place are occupy-ing Mrs. Ira Couch Wood's house in Winnetka for the summer.

Mrs. Frank Hibbard of Lake Forest of the Chicago Societies of the Irish Na-tional Brotherhood.

summer at Greenwich, Conn., and also only to theif for any of the proc a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the respective picnics.

Miss Dorothy Fielder of 4832 Dorchester ville, Ia. tinue her studies at Smith college.

Charles W. Dempste A 1318 Astor street has left for Santa Barbara, Cal., to join his family, with whom he will go to

original.

a sister, has been visiting her brother, iam, to Samuel T. Rother, son of Mr. and Benjamin White, at Riverside, and at the Mrs. B. Rother of 1437 North Western

dolph, of the same resort. She left yesterday for her home in Charlets venue, announce the marriage
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years old and is survived by his widow.

MRS. ANNA VERONICA CROLIUS,

use of the name of the United Irish Societies of Chicago as a corpora-omprising seventeen local Irish clubs

mother, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, at Oconomo-woc, and will remain there a fortnight

Mrs. Frank Hibbard of Lake Forest, who has been east, returned yesterday. She has been the guest of herwister, Mrs. Kenneth S. Goodman, in Connecticut, and last week was in New York with her mother, Mrs. Henry S. Robbins,

Mrs. John J. Mitchell and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson are to be in charge of the interior decorating of the new country club, which residents of Lake Geneva are planning to build next year.

Miss Jeanette A. Holmes is spending the summer at Greenwich, Conn., and also only to their for any of the proceeds of

a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Scott at Bayside, Long Island.

Mrs. Thomas Orton and daughter, Miss Ruth Orton, of the Kenwood hotel, and Mrs. C. R. Jacobs and daughter, Lucile, of the Indian Hill grounds.

Until the course is drained no one is allowed to play golf and meanwhile the Srass is growing far above ankle depth, for no one can venture onto the course to cut it.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson arrived in the city yesterday from her summer estate at Otsego Lake, N. Y., and will visit for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jacobs and daughter, Miss Ruth Orton, of the Kenwood hotel, and Mrs. C. R. Jacobs and daughter, Lucile, of 1345 East Forty-ninth street, left on Thursday for Gienwood Springs, Colo. Miss Frieda Peycke of Los Angeles, who is a former Chicago girl, is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Peycke, at 944 Lawrence avenue. Miss Peycke has made for herself an enviable place in the musical world, her original.

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Miss Louise Otis, daughter of Mr. and
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Mrs. William A. Otls. Mr. Otls designed terday at 1800 Cullon avenue. He had be held from the Spaulding residence at 2 p. m. today. Burial at Rosehill. Mrs. William A. Otis. Mr. Otis designed
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be the guest of honor at the dance, where
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Wrs. Kennicutt was born June 28, 1829,
in Woodstock, Vt. During her earlier the late William F. White, to Ernest Wal-ters of Colorado. Miss Deborah White, gagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mir-residence tomorrow morning at 9.30. in Woodstock. Vt. During her earlier ERNEST RAYFIELD, secretary of the married life she resided in New York City

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OBITUARY.

MRS. JULIA F. CHAPIN, a resident of her eighty-fifth year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stewart Spaulding, 1349 North State street. She was born in Franklin, Mass., Feb. 28, 1831. She was married in Franklin in 1850 and came to Chicago with her husband five years later. She leaves three children, Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Edwin P. Camp of Brook-DANIEL JOSEPH MUNN, considered lyn, and Edward F. Chapin, 1043 Rush

Chicago where she made her home with

DEATH NOTICES

SILCOX—Albert Silcox, beloved husband of Catherins Silcox, brother of William, Thomses, Gabriel, John, and Mrs. Cotin McLenz as uncle of Ethel M. Brown. Services at lateresidence, 4553 Bernard-st., Friday, Aug. 6 1915, at 12 m. Interment at Rosehill.

WALLACE—Jeanie Anderson Wallace, whlow of Andrew Wallace, Aug. 4 at the residence of her son-in-law, H. B. Kilgour, 200 S. Waloia-av., Las Grange; mother of Michael, Agnes, and Andrew Wallace, and Afra. B. B. Kilgour; a native of Wigtownshire, Scotland. Funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Irom the late residence; regular C. B. & Q. Iralin leaves Union attaition at 1:17 p. m. for Stoneav. station, La Grange. Interment at Cakwoods cemetery, Chicago. Friends kindly omit flowers.

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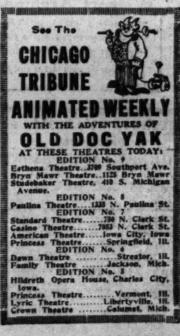
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Clearly Recalls Letter from "Lay Off" Clairvoyants.

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midence game, displayed a of memory yesterday when witness stand for the defense rial of Detectives William (" Big Egan and Walter ("Caroline") ten, charged with taking bribes from a sad James Ryan, clairvoyants. to his gray policeman's memory was adesiy good in reference to a letter 4 Dec. 21, 1912, from the then Chief of an McWeeny, advising him that by the corporation counsel's " the prosecution of clairvoyants. memory was contrastingly bad-in h was nonexistent—relative to a let-fine former Mayor Carter H. Harri-ind a letter from McWeeny, both March 18, 1912, urging him to "lay in the investigation of clairvoyants

Letters from His Office. his were taken from Haipin's own oyne's detectives, Halpin surprised the ectators in the courtroom by solemnly ring he had never seen them until cuter Frank Johnston, Jr., handed mas he sat on the witness stand. the cross examination which suc-hisdeclaration it appeared that he shered very little regarding the wrk of the detective bureau while he was

Not only did he fall to see or know about letters received in his office from the mayor and the chief of police, but he had scant knowledge of clairvoyants and none at all of the Ryans until Egan raided their Michigan avenue place, according to his own story.

He denied emphatically that he had any He denied emphatically that he had any dealings with Bertsche or the Ryans, or that he had accepted any bribe money. He denounced the testimony of "Bar-ney" Bertsche and the Ryans as being

Made Bold Witness. Halpin made a bold witness. He said he had come to the courtroom from a train which brought him from Memphis, Tenn. where he had been gathering evidence to

heip Egun and O'Brien.

Why shouldn't I?" he demanded with an air of suppressed irritation at the questioning of Prosecutor Johnston. "I'm used the same as they are. I'm in-ed seven or eight times for bribery and

asten produced was addressed to the stepolice and read:

Dear Sir: I inclose a communication at received from a victim of one of a spiritualist sharps of this city. I the spiritualist sharps of this city. I have heard complaints for some time against the mediums and have been told that one of the sharpest confidence nes now being operated in Chicago racticed by some of these people.

se look up the person referred to the inclosed communication and to give instructions through the dereau to have a careful check ton all mediums in the city. Yours BR H. HARRISON, Mayor.

ney's letter transmitting a copy type's letter to Halpin read: J. Halpin, Esc. Captein of De-J. Halpin, Esq., Captain of De-Bir: I inclose herewith copy ter from his honor the mayor 3. J. Remaine, 1626 Park avenue, conone David K. Ross, a spiritualat 1128 Michigan avenue. You ut the spiritualists and his inms that the detective bureau a careful check on all mediums in

JOHN MCWEENT, Genl. Supt. Denies Seeing Letters.

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that he was discharged from This service is force in 1889 and went into ess, pending his return department. He said he ertsche locked up in the old and ignorance that Bertsche Ryan were convicted in the downey swindling case. He

Bertsche locked up in the old allon about fifteen years ago.
THAW GOES TO IOWA TODAY.
Bertsche was brought in.
Will Pay a Visit, He Says to Former Governor Boies at Grunhed checks in Bertsche's

Three Small Workers for Belgian Relief, and the Fire in Which They Died.



GIRL AND DOCTOR CAUSE ALARM

MARY BRYANT

Found Unconscious in Office by Patient, Who Sends In Police Call.

LUCY BRYANT

MASHER PICKS

Photos by LA MARCHE WIS.

WRONG WOMAN

She Does All Sorts of Things

Pugilistic to Him Until

the Police Stop Her.

Louisa Johnson is a trained nurse. She

Herman at first said he was married.

TRIPLE MURDERER BURIED

and Three Belatives He Shot.

A quadruple funeral service was held in

IN GRAVE WITH VICTIMS.

weighs about 190 pounds.

s 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and

Louisa was at Diversey beach last night, lost their lives in the fire which swept

waiting for three other trained nurses over the summer cottages here last night,

Herman spied Louisa. He tipped his hat, were saving their pennies to aid in the

tesying again she hit him on the jaw and enlisted the other children of a private

Margaret Bitner Not Allowed to Rubber Clothing company there, of which Attend Puneral of George Jones Mr. Bryant is the head, was closed down

St. James' Catholic church in Maywood
yesterday for George L. Jones, the triple
slayer and suicide, and his wife, his
brother-in-law, and his sister-in-law, his
the International Harvester company

victims. Jones was buried in the same was dynamited. Among the summer

grave with the three he killed Monday homes lost were those of B. C. Miller,

She passed him unnoticed. Her friends Belgian relief work.

A woman patient walked into the dental office of Dr. J. H. Ballard at 4001 West Twelfth street yesterday afternoon. The place seemed deserted. She passed through a door leading to the living rooms at the rear, calling for the dentist.

Reaching the kitchen she gasped and ran back to the telephone. A minute later Main 13-police headquarters-got

a hurry call. "Come quick," said the woman, who was Miss Anna Beutel of 1800 South Hamlin avenue. "I think Dr. Ballard and his

little housekeeper are dead." Detectives found Dr. Ballard and the little housekeeper "-17 year old Mary Mulner-as Miss Beutel had found them. Miss Mulner was lying across a chair, unconscious. Dr. Ballard was on the floor, also unconscious. First aid methods failed to revive either.

Use Stomach Pump. The dentist was taken to St. An-

thony's hospital and an ambulance carried the girl to the county hospital, where stomach pump was put to work on her. far saw these letters before," Dr. Ballard, who is past 60, was the fainin, curtly, after reading them first of the two to recover consciousness. Dr. Ballard, who is past 60, was the According to the police, he at first ad- Herman also sauntered. Now and then tion at her home in Racine, was greatly and been informed of the operacidal intent. But several hours later he
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knase offered another explanation for his con- was some masher. had no recollection of having spoken of anger, stopped, and as Herman was cour-

Prof. Milton '?' inquired the suicide.
"I have been suffering from gastritis knocked him down. While he rolled on school they attended. Also they helped knocked him down. While he rolled on their mother in the sewing. an order from the corporation and a new attack made me unconscious," the beach she used up a perfectly good their mother in the sewing. and a new attack made me unconscious,"
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years ago. the was preparing our dinner. That was policeman Harry Moriey, a Lincoln park tionists were within sight and calling distributed in the county when she was revived in the county crowd was so interested in. He rescued tance but helpless. Most of the colony

hospital Miss Mulner told a story which Herman just as Louisa was about to jump was attending a dance at the hotel only partly corroborated that of Dr. Ballard. on his face. A reporter went to the home of Miss Muiner's mother, Mrs. Mary Long, at At the police station he said he was not Mr. Bryant, who called to his children to 1833 Wieland street. He asked her if He gave his residence as 2810 North Clark jump from the open window by which

Assails the Dentist. Mrs. Long began an attack again

"I was afraid for Mary," she said. found out the doctor was taking her to places of amusement and I warned her not to go. At the county hospital it was said no

trace of either poison or narcotic had been found in the girl's stomach.

Harry K. Thaw is still with us. He an it was next door to the city hall, but claimed that and reach Grundy Center, Ia., tomorna in the little office there did is."

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HELEN BRYANT

FIRE'S VICTIMS

AIDED WAR FUND

Little Girls Who Died at

Lake Delavan Helped

Belgium's Needy.

a short distance from the cottage. At

the alarm guests ran out, among others

they were standing. His calls, however,

were futile, and by the time firemen ar-

The bodies of the children were recov-

ered as the fire subsided and were imme-

diately removed to Racine. The Chicago

and will remain inactive until after the

Other Cottages Destroyed.

rived the cottage was in ruine.

Judge Landis held another of his informal " loan shark parties " in the United States District court yesterday.

William H. MacGowan, a clerk living at

an hour representatives of all of them ommended Mrs. Frisinger, who had After questioning several of them the judge determined that the rates of inter-

est ranged from 185 to 400 per cent. The court first undertook the question Monroe street. Peck said he was anxious to be very frank.

Has Retired, butan advisory capacity. I'm supposed to make an audit of the books every year.

C. A. McConnell of Grand Rapids, Mich., now owns the company. I hold a power "You do, eh?" said Judge Landis. Well, do you ever make any loans or receive any payments of notes at the office?"

Sometimes I take care of the office when Miss Emily Jones, the manager, is "Please answer my question. I asked bout making loans." Lake Delayan, Wis., Aug. 5 .- [Special 1

" Do you mean from my personal funds? Herman Hoffman (the name he gave the _It is only a few months ago that Helen, police) is a chef by profession. He is 5 Lucy, and Mary Bryant, little daughters feet 7 inches tall and weighs about 125 of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bryant, who am trying to be perfectly frank with

"You're just bubbling with frankness." agreed the court. "You'll save time for both of us if you'll answer my questions." "Well, sometimes I make loans and receive payments."

were late. She sauntered back and forth. Mrs. Bryant, who is in a serious condi-Gets Figures as to Profits. "If you are the auditor you ought to know what the gross profits of West & " It was a bad year. The profits weren't

Presently Louisa, more in contempt than give up their own childish sweets, but large. Judge Landls continued to question Peck on the same point until he got figures. The witness said West & Co. had netted about \$5,000. " It goes to Mr. McConnell, of course," It was definitely ascertained today that he said.

"And then where does it go?" Peck squirmed as he answered: "Ch, the syndicate gets it."
"You're a member of the syndicate?"

Eight in Syndicate. Peck squirmed again and nodded. Beon hand when Mayor Thompson makes by tapped on the floor with a chair.

A minute later J. O. C. Hutchins apstand he had admitted he owned between There are eight in the syndicate, he tes-tified—himself; his brother, C. W. Pack of Oak Park; McConnell and Miss M. L. Godfrey, both of Grand Rapids; Miss Elizabeth C. Haskell, H. E. Turner, S. Helner-

ich, and T. W. Miller. "I congratulate you on your frankness," said the court, warmly, when Peck had answered the last question. "There is something about your business which seems to have an influence on the veracity of those engaged in it."

MacGowan went into court owing g538.90. Judge Landis, after learning how landers, scaled the indebtedness down \$49.40. Maybe MacGowan won't go into bankruptcy now, for the court fees would be practically that amount.

Despite her pleading Margaret Bitner, Ill.; C. D. Knowlton, Freeport, Ill.; W. S. the "other woman" in the domestic triangle which culminated in the triple tragedy, was not permitted to attend the funeral. She was held in the county jail

Lake Delavan. Revokes Saloon Licens Mayor Thompson yesterday revoked the es-loon license of Joseph Singer at 5000 North Clark street, upon recommendation of Chief

HORNETS' NEST IS STIRRED UP BY CITY MATRON

Hoopeston (III.). Police Force Torn by Former Chicago Woman's Charges.

MERELY PERFORMING DUTY.'

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Hoopeston, Ill., Aug. 5.—[Special.]— Mrs. Agnes Frisinger cames to Hoopeston Mrs. Agnes Frisinger cames to Hoopeston from Chicago as city matron last May to spank — figuratively speaking — the naughty girls and boys. She did her job so thoroughly there was little more work to do along this line, so she turned in and to do along this line, so she turned in and schools. Indeed, I did not even know what to do along this line, so she turned in and schools. Indeed, I did not even know what to the property of the public schools were taken without any rechecks being made by the auditor's office or the finance comto do along this line, so ane turned in and spanked the police department, with the plan was until I read Mrs. Toung's mittee. Mr. Peterson testified before the result that Policeman Ora Juernagan restatement this morning." signed and Chief of Police W. S. Dixon followed suit.

night she preferred charges against the sole surviving member of the old police force, but at a meeting of aldermen appointed to investigate the charges they

Officials Get "Some" Salaries.

At the time the preachers of the town and a committee of fifty clubwomen, rep-resenting about 600 of the best families in town, decided Hoopeston needed a city natron, there was a great clamoring. The town has not had a saloon in it since it was incorporated as a city in 1877.

tee of fifty, who described conditions at that time as a wave of youthful depravity, MAN AND WIFE BATTLE says there were only eleven names.

Matron Has Police Powers.

1456 Catalpa street, had applied for an in-junction restraining his creditors, all immediate action. It voted to have a At all events, the evidence of condition money lenders, from pressing their claims city matron with police powers and Mrs while he is in the primary stages of bank- Silver and Mrs. Eliza Mann were dele-Judge Landis immediately issued subThey visited Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, compoenas for the money lenders, and within missioner of public welfare, and she recserved as probation officer of Champaign

working at the Moody institute. Mrs. Frisinger was installed. The council refused to pay her more than \$50 a month. She demanded \$60. The \$10 difing of F. W. Peck of West & Co., 79 West ference is being supplied by the churches.

Matron Becomes Too Active. The matron learned Moses Watkins,

sleuthing and obtained the evidence wood station.

against Juernagan and he quit. Chief of As the wind city at least one year. Mrs. Frisinger's room and was facing the owner.

star was taken away. Then she went over to Danville and was appointed county fired two shots, missing Erickson, but

" I don't want to say what I'm going to do." said Mrs. Frisinger. "I don't want any publicity. I'm merely doing the work I was asked to come here to do.

MAYOR AND LOWDEN BEGIN OUT-STATE CONTEST TODAY.

Aurora to Hear Launching of Governor and National Committee Booms-Roundup in "Egypt." The widely advertised launching of

presidential booms at the Aurora love out in the state, coupled with Mayor northern Illinois counties will be repre- peared at the door. HE was in his shirt sented at the demonstration. Former sleeves, He invited Mr. Heaton to go State Representative Frank Reid is han- out in the alley and be beaten up. Mr dling the affair.

of the Philadelphia board of trade, who is touring the country on a "back to the Soon afterwards Mr. H party" mission, addressed the Hamilton rested. Yesterday he paid a \$10 fine. club at luncheon. He expressed the hope that Progressives would come back and help elect a Republican president next year. He thought Justice Hughes of the Brewer Who Divorced Wife Dis-Supreme court or Theodore Burton of Ohio would make suitable candidates.

BODY ROBBING CASE FAILS. of Having Stolen Valuables from

clothing of victims of the Eastland.

Bishop Muldoon Denies Charges of Mrs. Young

Prelate Asserts He Never Called on Her or Cooley About Schools.

DIDN'T KNOW PLAN

Declaring that he had never met Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Bishop Muldoon denied last night that he had in any way tried to influence the plans proposed by her for changing the system of admitting students to the Chicago Normal school.

schools was incorrect.

Mrs. Young asserted that what she had said these inventories existed, but admitted he had never seen one. The committee then asked that the inventories be produced.

Could a Piano Be Taken?

"If a piano were removed from a schools schools."

BURGLAR IN BEDROOM.

They Surprise Intruder, Who Fires Shots Go Wild.

Joseph J. Nance, 25 years old, whose last permanent home he admitted to the police was the state reformatory at Buena Vista, Colo., met a distinct surprise late the payment, and then the voucher would the payment, and then the voucher would county and was at that time studying and ment of Gustave Erickson, a contractor, of 6654 Parnell avenue.

Erickson and his wife had returned

window they suspected a burglar was at Matron Becomes Too Active.

The matron learned Moses Watkins, Erickson planned in the meantime how to exten of the municipal cemetery, had an "Until five years ago I was the owner affinity. She followed the pair to the of the business," he said. "But since my withdrawal, you see, I have acted only in Watkins was dismissed and now his wife and pull him into the room. Mrs. Erick-ohange could be made without the estiis suing for divorce.

Son was to turn on the electric lights and Then Mrs. Frisinger did some more then call for the police of the Engle-

> As the window was raised and the bursome one decided the matron was getting getting her part, switched on the lights a little too active. An old statute was un- and this dazzled the startled intruder covered stating that no one could hold for a moment. Before he recovered his police powers unless they had lived in the faculties, he had been yanked into the

> probation officer with authority not only in Hoopeston, but throughout Vermillion Erickson left the men in a hand to hand encounter in the bedroom and inst telephoning to the station ran to the street and shouted for aid. Policemen Grace and Dohney were near

at the time and they ran to the apartment. When they entered Erickson was sitting on Nance, the latter unconscious

CABBAGE VERSUS HAROLD. Lowly Vegetable Wins Round with Mr. Heaton and Distinguished Litterateur Pays \$10 Fine.

Does Mr. Harold Heaton-artist, actor. and litterateur-of 3700 Pine Grove avefeast tomorrow is not a presidential affair nue, eat cabbage? And corn beef? Never. at all. It is the formal launching of the.

Frank O. Lowden gubernatorial campaign most daily the penetrating odor of such unesthetic things as corn beef and cab- by the legislature would, "with proper Thompson's candidacy for national com-mitteemsn to succeed Roy O. West. A statement to this effect was circulated one day along with the odor. Then Thompson's candidacy for national com- bage floated up from the flat below his statement to this effect was circulated one day along with the odor came sounds due to the increased number of pupils and among city hall leaders yesterday, with the request that as many as possible be on resented this keenly. He indignant-

Heaton gracefully declined. He couldn't Edward Randolph Wood, vice president fight a man in the shirtsleeves, could he? Soon afterwards Mr. Heaton was ar-

NOTED BIRK HOUSE IS SOLD.

poses of His Place for \$18,000. Mrs. Lena B. French yesterday became

Arthur Loeb Dismissed on Charge to where of the Birk house at 555 Stratford place, which has figured in the tragedy of its former owner, William A. Birk.

Clothing of Eastland Victims.

Arthur Loeb, 20 years old, 4717 Prairie avenue, a chauffeur, was discharged by Municipal Judge Hosea Wells yesterday on a charge of taking valuables from clothing of victims of the Eastland.

edy of its former owner, william A. Birk.

The price was \$18,000.

Birk Bros. Brewing Cams and who is remembered because of a recent attempt to connect him with the operation of a baby farm.

Mrs. Cams' husband is a cook in the shot herself, but recovered. Birk won his

SCHOOL EXPENSE NEVER CHECKED. **MEMBER ADMITS**

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C. S. Peterson of Board of Education Says Subordinates' Reports Were Trusted.

Error in Report, She Says.

In a statement before the senate investigating committee yesterday. Mrs. Tours declared that the senate committee's sten ographic report quoting her as saying that Bishop Muldoon had called on her in reference to her plan for "equalizing" the proportion of students from the different schools was incorrect.

Mrs. Young asserted that what she had

"If a plane were removed from a school, would there be a record?" asked Myer J. Stein, attorney for the commit-

\$10,000 fire escape on a certain Twice at Husband, but Both

Shots Go Wald

Q .- How would the payment be made A .- J. J. McGrady, head of the repair department, would certify that the work had been done; the auditor would certify

Q.—Then Mr. McGrady's word is taken Q.—Then Mr. McGrady one, and the au-for the work supposed done, and the au-ditor's duties concern only the money ditor's duties concern only the money Mr. McGrady regarding these matters.
"We most certainly shall do so," re-

marked Mr. Stein. Q.—Are you in favor of changing the system which allows the engineer of each school building a certain sum to employ change could be made without the estimated additional cost of \$200,000 a year.

Engineer Gets \$13,000. Q. Some of the engineers are paid more than \$10,000 a year, are they not? A. Yes. Police W. S. Dixon then resigned. No charges were made against him. Then seized by Erickson. His wife, not forasked the engineers to turn in their pay-rolls) but I cannot speak of this matter intil the report has been made.

sent to every member of the board," in terposed Secretary Larson. "Was any attempt made to verify these payrolls?" asked Mr. Stein. "Did no one check up on the figures turned in by the

"No," replied Mr. Peterson "Then some one told you that it would cost \$200,000 a year extra for the board to hire its own employes," said Mr. Stein.
"You do not know that of your own personal knowledge."
"No, I do not," admitted Mr. Peterson.

Later in his testimony he admitted that Later in his testimony he sure coal ship-the engineers receipted for coal shipments received at the different schools nd that no check was kept on the men. "What will the deficit be?" asked Mr

Deficit Is \$1,138,000. "According to the budget, \$1,138,000." replied Mr. Peterson; "but I believe econmies will cut it to \$800,000."

Mr. Peterson said it was his belief that the increase in the tax rate allowed

CORONER'S DOCTOR FINDS OPERATION KILLED WOMAN.

nia Caused Death of Mrs. Henry Cams, Inquest Brings Out. When Mrs. Harry Came died in Dr.

Maximilian Meinhardt's Lake Shore hos-pital last Monday a staff physician signed a certificate attributing her death to pneumonia. At an inquest yesterday Cordeath was the result of a criminal opera-tion. Dr. Meinhardt had failed to renesses was Dr. Thomas J. Balhatchett of

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Thursday, Aug. 5.....

Visible supply:

Net loss for the day

CLEAR WEATHER LOWERS CEREALS

Futures Sell Off as Conditions Improve; Cash Prices Are Strong.

s overdone on an early break, re Prices at the finish were

be cash demand was fair, and there indications of better business for ort. The seaboard reported 320,000 bu the business being restricted by the offerings. With any accumulation of eastern exporters.

provement in weather conditions eated a much better outlook. Thrashing ansas, and Missouri. With a week or of good weather a big increase in rewould be expected, but for the first run of wheat there is expected to be an orters and to supply the needs of millers. Cash prices here were higher relatively, o. 2 hard was quoted about 15@17c over the September and there were sales of No. 2 red 7@10c over the September. The gen-

spring wheat country are favorable, the black rust damage being regarded as slight, although there is no attempt to deny it exists in some sections. Wheat—No. 2 red, 6 cars and 24,400 bu; No. 2 hard, 114,600 bu; No. 3 hard, 52,384 bu. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 1 car and 95,205 bu; No. 2 white, 3 cars and 18,852 bu. Oats—No. 2 white, 3 cars and 18,852 bu. Oats—No. 2 white, 3 cars; standard, 1 car; No. 3 white, 23 cars; No. 4 white, 1 car; purified, 2 cars; clipped, 4 cars; No. 2 mixed, 1 car. Oats and Barley—5 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 red, 49,080 bu. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 4,000 bu. Octs—No. 2 mixed, 4,000 bu. Octs—Standard, 31,198 bu; No. 3 white, 4,323 bu.

DAILY RIDS AND OFFERS The great bulk of reports from the

ts in the northwest were 106 cars; armour and Roar, 157 cars. Armour and Roim bought December and sold
iber. Knight-McDougal bought
ther freely and there was also buyChapin, and Jackson Bros. early,
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Dally BIDS AND OFFERS.

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High st year, 157 cars. Armour and Ro-

the close being %@% to %c lower. and sales were 55,000 bu. Country re-

yesterday. Primary points re-522,000 bu, against 351,000 bu a year ago. Cables were unchanged to 1/2d up. Liverpool being influenced by the

ter demand, but on the decline commission houses were buyers. Just before the close

Provisions had another bad break early later on buying support credited to the packers. The cash trade was moderate

No. 2 hard wheat was quoted at about 15@17e premium over the September. No. 2 red sold at 10c over the market was about 50%16c over. Offerings continue light, but with a few says of good weather the movement should increase sufficiently to break the premiums down closer to a normal basis. Old wheat at Omaha yesterday was 7c lower, with new unchanged. Some export business was reported, and reports from New York said there would be good demand for our wheat as fast as offered for some time. There was a carge of Duiuth wheat sold to eastern millers. The seaboard reported 330,000 bu taken for export. Local sales were 40,000 bu.

Rye was firm with cash No. 2 quoted at

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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RANGE (ndreni#Sketerbel	EAT.	-176	sing-	Sept			38%	4614
Open.	High.	Low.	Aug. o.	Ang. 4.	P			EMENT	
Sep. 1.08%-14			.07%-81	.00%-78	250	-Rece	ived-	-Ship	
Dc. 1.0014-09				.00%-%		Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.
May 1.14-13%	1.14	1.13	1.13%	1.14%	West	ern-		第二五五五 五	
	CC	RN.			Chi	262,000	166,000	393,000	312,000
				76	Mil	3,000	29,000		5,000
Sept. 76-75%		7514-%	75%		Min	102,000	17,000	41,000	9,000
Dec63-64%	65	. 641/4	641/2	671/8	Duluth	15,000	******		
May .67%-%	67%	66%	67	67%	St. L	127,000	40,000	58,000	37,000
THE STATE OF THE	0	ATS			Toledo	15,000	5,000	17,000	1,000
4007 07			51%-%	42%	Detroit		16,000		
Sept42%-%	42%				Kn. C.	99,000	48,000	162,000	18,000
Dec42%-16			41%-%	4514	Peoria	6,000	63,000	22,000	44,000
May .45%-%	45%	441/2	44%	4035	Omaha		67,000	5,000	41,000
	PC	RK.			Ind	32,000	44,000	28.000	28,000
Sept13.3214	19 9914	12.10	13,32%	13.35	Cin	53,000	27,000	85,000	6,000
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Oct 7.95	7.95	7.75	7.85	8.0214		225,000	. 7,000		2.000
				10 C		132,000		40,000	
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Sept 8.92%		8.673/2		9.00	Balt.		8,000	67,000	1.000
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Oct... 8.90 8.90 8.70 8.87½ 8.97½ Balt. 57,000
PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Galv. 85,000 WHEAT. Tot.bu. 583,000 Lst.yr. 627,000 —September — December — High Low Close.

St. L., 1.07 1.05%, 1.084, 1.084, 1.084, 1.074, 1.074, 1.074, 1.074, 1.08

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Pat., jute.\$5.00@5.25 Pat., jute.\$5.40@5.80 Range ewes

Straight .\$5.35@5.60 Straight .\$5.10@5.30 Native ewes

Clear ..\$4.20@4.60 Clear ..\$4.00@4.85 Range lambs

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT. Bids. Offers. 1.16

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

LARGE HOG RUN LOWERS PRICES

Market Reacts 15@25 Cts.; Cattle Take Rally; Mutton Values Firmer.

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LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.	
Hogs.	
Bulk of sales\$6.35@7.	30
Common to good mixed 6.25@6.	
Fair to choice medium w'hts.: \$6.55@6.	80
Lightweights	75
Fair to select butchers 6.85@7.	60
Selected 200@300 lb butchers 6.40@6.	53
Boars, according to weight 2.50@3.	50
Pigs 6.50@7.	75
Stags 5.50@6.	00
CATTLE.	
Beef steers, good to choice\$9.00@10.	25
Beef steers, fair to good 8.60@ 8.	00
Beef steers, common to fair 6.25@ 7.	50
Yearlings	95
Beef cows 5.00@ 7.	85
Fat heifers, fair to selected 5.50@ 0.	50
Canners and cutters 3.25@ 5.	00
Good to prime vealers 8.75@11.	25
Bulls 5.00@ 7.	35
SHEEP.	
	85
Range wethers\$6,25@6.	00
Native wethers 6.25@6.	35
Yearlings 6.25@7.	50
Range yearlings 6.25@7.	
Range ewes 5.75@6.	60

Winter Wheat-Lower. Sales-In store, mixed lots, 40,000 bu. Truck, No.4 red, \$1.09. Illinois proportional billing. No. 4 red, \$1.08@1.12; No. 3 red, \$1.12%@ exceeded expectations by a liberal margin Stand-No.2or LowerTotal ard. better.No.3.grades.cars. \$1.14\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 red. \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\)(@1.17\); No. 4 hard, and prices suffered losses of 15\(\text{@25c}\). After and prices suffered losses of 15\(\text{@25c}\). After hard, \$1.24\(\text{@1.18}\); No. 3 hard, \$1.19\(\text{@1.24}\); No. 2 losses of 15\(\text{@25c}\). Sizing up the receipts buyers were exsizing up the receipts buyers were exceedingly reluctant to make bids, this store—Mixed lots, 55,000 bu. Track—Sample grade, 80; No. 6 mixed, 80%g81%c; No. 3 mixed, 81%c; No. 5 mixed, 81%c; No. 5 mixed, 81%c; No. 2 white, 81%c; No. 3 yellow, 82%g82%c; No. 2 yellow, 82%c; No. 3 white, 81%c; No. 3 white, 81%c; No. 3 white, 81%c; No. 3 white, 81%c; No. 2 white, 81%c; No. 2 white, 81%c; No. 3 yellow, 82%c; No. 2 white, 81%c; No. 3 ceedingly reluctant to make bids, this being particularly noticeable on the part of the big packers, and sellers cut prices 106016 right at the start. This did not

white, 82c.

OATS—Firm, 26tc higher. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 105,000 bu. Track—No. 4 white, 5860c; No. 3 mixed, 53c; No. 3 white, 5860c; new, 59c; standard, 62c. Illimois proportional billing—Sample grade, new, 55c; No. 4 white, 5860c.

HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$13,25613.37½; lard, \$7.70; short ribs, \$8.37½68.87½.

BEFF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, 830,50631.00; extra mess beef, \$16,506 Heavy cattle proved unpopular with both call heavy cattle proved unpopular with both the call heavy cattle proved unpopular with both call heavy cattle proved unpopular with both the call heavy cattle proved unpopular with both call heavy cattle proved unpopular with both the call heavy cattle proved unpopular with both the call heavy cattle proved unpopular with both call heavy cattle proved unpopular with both the call heavy cattle proved unpopular with both call heavy cattle proved unpopular with the cattle proved unpopular with the c

Native lambs were in active call and while the early sales were at steady values, late transactions showed as much as 20c advance. Packers were the best buyers, with shippers doing little. oleo stearin, \$%@\$\c; alro stearin, \$\dagger{\pi}\ \pi\ \text{oleo}\ \ buyers, with shippers doing little. Only about 800 range lambs showed up and these were Idahos and brought \$9.40. Best price for native lambs was \$8.90. Sheep were also steady early and gained strength as the session wore on, with native ewes longer than 18 months of the session wore on the lamb was \$8.90. Sheep were also steady early and gained strength as the session wore on, with native ewes longer than 18 months of the lamb was \$8.90. Sheep were also steady early and gained strength as the session wore on, with native ewes longer than 18 months of the lamb was \$1.00 months of the lamb Corn Market Closes Weak.

Sept. 48% 40% 40% 42% 42% 42% GREASE—Quiet; brown, 4@4%c; yellow, 4%@5%c; A white, 5%@5%c; A white, 5%@5%c; Choice white, 5%@5%c; Choice white, 5%@66c.

With better weather conditions, and May, 44% 44 44 45% 45% 45% 45% 45% 5%@5%c; choice white, 5%@66c. HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,308 tons; shipments, 126 tons; new timothy, \$9.00 @15.00; choice timothy, old, \$22.00@23.00; No. 1 timothy, \$19.50@21.00; No. 2 timo-

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3,500; Swift & Co., 3,200; Sulzberger & Sons, 2,500; Morris & Co., 2,500; Anglo-American, 2,500; Hammond, 1,700; Boyd-300; Independent Packing Co., 1,000; Brennan Packing Co.: 800; butchers, 800; ship-

pers, 5,500; total, 27,100; left over, 6,000.

G9.00.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 5.—CATTLE—

Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Higher: supply light; lambs, \$6.0069.25. HOGS—Lower; receipts, 20 double decks; prime heavies, \$7.20% 7.25; mediums, \$8.0068.05; heavy Yorkers, light Yorkers, and pigs, \$8.0068.05. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 6,500 head; 10@15c lower; range, \$5.75@7.10; bulk, \$6.00@6.59. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,200 head; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,100 head; steady; lambs, \$5.00@6.25.

steady; iamos, \$5.003.20.

BT. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 7.000; \$6210c lower; top. \$7.35; bulk, \$6.452 7.30. CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; slow; lambs, \$5.0036.85.

OATS SHIPPERS BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO. September closed

Thursday, Aug. 5..... Thursday, Aug. 6, 1914..... Bushels.

139,000

297,000

Description of the session of the leading oatsehippers in the middle west was held at the board of trade yesterday to discuss the board of trade yesterday to discuss the leaf of the leading oatsehippers in the middle west was held at the board of trade yesterday to discuss the leaf of the leading oatsehippers in the middle west was held at the leaf of the leaf Thursday, Aug. 6, '14.. 297,000 High. Low. High. Low. 914...\$1.21 \$.76½ 1914...\$1.28% \$.79%

1.65	TROPOGE I
5.00	EGGS.
1.25	CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Market steady. Receipt 6,840 cases. Cold storage stocks were report at 3,059,000 cases, or 823,000 cases in excess holdings a month ago and 861,000 cases larg
3.85	than a year ago. Quotations:
8.90	Firsts16@17%c Checks
7.35	Ordinary Storage packed.
7.50	firsts15@151/c extras18@181
3.75	Miscellaneous, cases Extra-
3.80	returned14@16%c Fifters219
***	Do, cases incl.15@17%e Cartons223
5,50	Dirties13c
8.90	NEW YORK, Aug. 5EGGS-Irregular; r
9.40	ceipts, 11,942 cases. Fresh gathered, extr
.75	28025c; extra firsts, 210224c; firsts, 18020 seconds, 100174c; nearby hennery whites, fit to fancy, 31002c; nearby hennery brown
ALC: NO.	to lancy, Signac; nearby hennery brown

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—BUTTER—Barely steady; receipts, 6,326 tubs. Creamery extras, 92 score, 254@25%c; creamery, higher scoring, 26@38%c; firsts, 23%@25c; seconds, 22%@25c.

NEW YORK. Aug. 5.-POULTRY-Live, firm; western chickens, broilers, 19c; fowl 16c; turkeys, 11@12c. Dressed quiet; wester frozen roasting chickens, 18@22c; fresh fowl iced, 13@17%c; fresh turkeys, iced, 15@16c. Western Packing Co., 600; Miller & Hart, Hens, 11½c; roosters, 9c; brollers, 17@19c. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 5,-POULTRY-Un-changed, except chickens, 11%c.

pers, 5,500; total, 27,100; left over, 6,000.

If there is any serious prospect of serious most any price to get the oats in shape for shipments for the week were estimated diments for the week were estimated fine conditions all fine the majority of firms do not show it. Duluting the majority of firms do n

the improvement in weather condithe improvement in limit the improvement in the weather condithe improvement in the weather condithe improvement in weather condithe improvement in the weather condithe improvement in limit the proper in the condition love of th Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Aug. 5.—HOGS—Racelpts, \$5.700; steady to lower; bulk, \$6.75@7.40; heavy, \$6.75@7.40; heavy, \$6.75@7.40; steady to strong. CATTLE—Receipts, \$2.500; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, \$4.700; steady to strong. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Aug. 5.—Roselpts, \$6.000; 10c lower; pigs and lights, \$7.7007.65; good heavy, \$6.75@7.20. CATTLE—Receipts, \$5.500; market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, \$5.500; market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, \$5.500; market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, \$5.500; market steady. SHEEP—Receipts, \$5.500; steady to 10c higher; lambs. \$1.000; steady to 10c higher; lambs. \$2.1002.35 crates...\$2.1002.35 crates...\$2.1002.35 crates...\$2.5002.75 bulk. \$1.000; steady to 10c higher; lambs. \$2.1002.35 crates...\$2.1002.35 crates...\$2.5002.75 bulk. \$2.5002.75 crates...\$2.5002.75 bulk. \$2.5002.75 crates...\$2.5002.25 crates.

8.50. SHEEF AND LARIS-Receipts, 200; active and unchanged.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5.—HOGS—Receipts, 7.800; lower; heavy, \$6.00@6.75; light, \$6.80@ 57.80; pigs. \$5.75@7.25; bulk of sales, \$6.20@ 50.70. CATTLE—Receipts, 2.500; active. SHEEF—Receipts, 9.000; steady; lambs, \$8.40 67.00. CATTLE—Receipts, 2.500; active. SHEEF—Receipts, 9.000; steady; lambs, \$8.40 69.00.

Monahan Antiseptic Company Also Asks \$200,000 Damages from

DISCUSS SEIZURE

Action of Government in Holding Two Cars Considered Important.

Low.

Low. cause the sulphured oats were claimed to contain more moisture than oats not similarly treated, and that consequently the ats were adulterated in violation of the pure food law.

ally, have plants for purifying or sulphur-ing oats. This process has been found to be noninjurious, and eastern buyers in Government Orders Brand.

me time ago the matter was brought cted the trade any, as the domestic trade

Chicago board of trade and at present the sty secretary of the exchange, president of the secretary of the exchange, presided, and representatives of the principal cash grain houses of the central west and northwest were present.

Grain Dealers Investigate.

After considerable discussion it was deemed advisable to have the matter taken up with the government officials by the National Grain Dealers' association.

The matter is decidedly important, as it is claimed about 90 per cent of the commercial grades of clipped oats handled by shippers for the domestic trade is affected.

Oats shippers are particularly concerned at the present time, as owing to the general rains the content of the commercial rains th

of the sulphuring process is merely to clean and brighten the oats before shipmake a vast difference in the business of handling oats.

DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT OF THE PRODUCE MOVEMENT SHIPMENTS.

DELAWARE-45 cars Wednesday.
NORTH CAROLINA-5 cars Wednesday.
TENNESSEE-2 cars Wednesday.
ARKANSAS-9 cars Wednesday.
TEXAS-1 car Wednesday.
ARIZONA AND NEVADA-5 cars Wednesday. day; 1 billed Chicago.
CALIFORNIA-33 cars Wednesday; 8 billed

Peaches. Peaches.

NEW JERSET-4 cars Wednesday.

DELAWARE-2 cars Wednesday.

VIRGINIA-1 car Wednesday.

NORTH CAROLENA-3 cars Wednesday.

GEORGIA-41 cars Wednesday; report in
izer, came to Chicago to aid. She suc-

complete.
TENNESSEE-44 cars Wednesday.
ALABAMA-1 car Wednesday.
OZARKS-108 cars Wednesday; report incomplete: 6 billed Ohlcago. OKLAHOMA-33 cars Wednesday; 8 billed it. It will be known as No. 59.

CLEVELAND—45, cars; southern Elberta, bushel, \$1.25@1.50; sixes, \$1.15@1.40; quality fair; demand good. Auction yesterday, Californias, 25@80c.

ST. PAUL—Auction yesterday, 4 cars; Crawfords, 60c; Elbertas, 65c.

DETROFT—7 cars, Arkansas; bushel, \$1.25; good; slow. Auction yesterday, good stock, \$1.15.

STREET BEEF.

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BUFFALO—No arrivais; Texas, Eibertas, and Georgia, sixes, sl. 30-91.35, good; demands the appoint ment in every factory of a joint board of sanitary control.

BUFFALO—No arrivais; Texas, Eibertas, sanitary control.

EDITRESS CAN'T PAY RENT;

MAKES HER HOME IN TENT. \$1.00@1.75; quality fair; demand good. Auction yesterday, 2,400 boxes westerns, 20@70c;

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

RAILROADS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WOMEN GARMENT WORKERS' UNION BEGUN IN CHICAGO.

Effort Made to Organize 10,000 Employes Here According to by an Englishwoman who claims to Rules Prevailing in New York.

workers in the waist, dress, whitegoods. Mr. Lewis' only reply to insi and corset · industry in Chicago was tioning launched yesterday by officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' mysterious

ceeded in establishing the first local. An
effort will be made to bring all the women effort will be made to bring all the women to make." workers in the industry in Chicago into Mr. Lewis' return from abroad when

TEXAS-4 cars Wednesday; one billed Chiwashington—6 cars Wednesday. 2 billed of pay, work rules, and sanitation, recall formula—21 cars Wednesday; 2 billed of pay, work rules, and sanitation, recall protege of Queen Elizabeth. establish in Chicago the union standards dormant dreams of sudden w

joint grievance board of employers and hundred and fifty, have fed the and employes. In case of disagreement, the tions of thousands of persons in dispute shall go to arbitration. A price. United States for the last eight or wage scale committee also is demanded, and when new styles are introduced the price committee shall have power to regulate the scale of pay. Many different scales obtain in the industry, according to Miss Cohn, and a price committee is to Miss Cohn, and a price committee is sands of dollars have been p necessary for both employer and employé. the treasuries of individuals and s The union also demands the appoint- tions to finance the recovery of the

MAKES HER HOME IN TENT.

OF ITS TRADEMARK.

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Antiseptic Company Also

BES MOINES—2 cars; Arkansas; Elbertas, \$200,000 Damages from \$200,000

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Orieans, by S. S. Junians, S. S. S. D. M. S. S. S. D. M. Sweden, Denmark Russia, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Luxemburg, and Turkey, via Christiansand, by S. S. Frederik VIII. Tuesday, Aug. 10, 11,48 a. Francisco, by S. S. Sierra, Saturday, Aug. 14, 230 c. m. Saturday, Aug. 14, 12 mid-night. D. A. CAMPBELL, Postmastar.

DOUBTS RIGHT TO BANKS EXI VOTE CITY'S CASH

Sergel Questions Validity of Appropriations After Budget Is Passed.

Valid Under Old Ruling When Charles M. Walker, new court judge, was corporation olg items on the list which me his assistants, at the request of Treaser Sergel, but did not give an opinion in

Among the departments that will be affected by Mr. Sevgel's decision ation regarded that Chief He Fire Chief O'Conner and Ald Law that a suit will be filed immed

ARE YOU BACK ON TAXES! payers have until Aug. 9 to pay th taxes. If they fall before that time DRAKE "MILLIONS" AGAIN:

MYSTERY WOMAN IN CASE

Stranger, Reviving Fabricus Tale of American Heirs. Sir Francis Drake "millions" bobbed to haunt Chicago yesterday with the turn from London of Mile Franklin Le Chicago lawyer with offices at 25 Km Dearborn street. He was acco

the connection of Illinois Du "We have nothing to say-yet,"

"I can prove everything I claim" is mysterious companion asserted after a conference with a half dozen interactiones in the Great Northern hotel. Sa refused point blank to give her n

presumably, he personally in

These require the appointment of a variously estimated from two to the

Cannon of Chicago was elected high distranger of the Catholic Order of Foreign for three years at the

FALL AC

Improvement in Minimum Rate Forecast for

Allis-Chalmers 185, against \$3,087,000

Some of the friends Expect Sloss-Shei Directors of the Sloss

1% per cent on the pr be held in September cal year, which began o In June profits fell that earnlings for the good and will make t year about sufficient nt payment on the pi Assets Real

The Assets Realizat sending out the follow tors, who have exter payment of their clair We are glad to be that the extending or proved the modification the extension agreeme

Assets Realization com anty Trust company, a anciosed to each credit therefore, that each no

Governing Com At a special meeting committee of the Chicas held on Wednesday, W Chicago and S. S. G Goddard & Hunter elected to memberah The committee also li

some of the results

total issued and outsts Dividends D The Offizens' Gas comedia declared a dividen payable Sept. 27.

The Great Lakes Dred pany declared a divide payable Aug. 15 to stock

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Money and I aloney and I aloney rates in Chica. Per cent on collaterat, commercial paper, an over the counter. Ne sold at 10c discount. Clings were \$48,082,589. American Steel The American Steel F has issued a profit and the six months ender shows net profits from caliansous income to while charges were \$117 carried to the balance months was \$207,000

months was \$507,008.
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Some Facts Ab

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American Heirs.

tion company, to us, under date of Jan. 1. 1915, a copy of which was enclosed

Great Northern hotel. She yet time," she said, "When y we will have a statement

he personally investigated the Drake fortune, disturbs ams of sudden wealth on the atless heirs of the nightly Queen Elizabeth.

Islon. the "Drake millions" timated from two to three fifty, have fed the ambusands of persons in the se alleged exposures, thousars have been poured into sof individuals and assetia-000" for "American heirs."

FOR CHICAGO MAN.

icago was elected high Catholic Order of Fore o a year.

rs from Chicago were: High
homas F. McDonald; high
hiner, Dr. J. P. Smyth, and

nd Leo Wienicki. CATTLE GO TO FAIR.

for Illinois live stock thdrawn, as was and Oct. 10 and Oct. 18, and

o, and win prizes, they we rata basis out of the 11 repeatedly pointed low and attractive which

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NEWS OF THE

BUSINESS

FINANCIAL

that the extending creditors have approved the modifications in the terms of the California field. the extension agreements, suggested in the communication by G. M. P. Murphy, as vice president of the Assets Realiza-

90 and 95 per cent of capacity.

existing in this country with reference to

see of Assets Realization company 6 per cent gold notes should present them to the Guaranty Trust company of New York, with the request that they be stamped with the legend set forth in the agreement of Jan 16, 1915, between 16, June 1, 1917 100%, 101% Stamped with the legend set forth in the agreement of Jan. 18, 1915, between lessest Realization company and Guaranty Trust company, a copy of which was enciced to each creditor. It is hoped, Camelore, that each notcholder who has not already forwarded his note to the Guaranty Trust company will do so at each creditor. It is hoped, the first temporary officers may feel justified in ceasing the results which, it is hoped, the new arrangement will render possible, some of the results which, it is hoped, the new arrangement will render possible.

Governing Committee Meeting.

At a special meeting of the governing committee of the Chicago stock exchange, hald on Wednesday, William S. Mills of Chicago and S. G. Goddard of Nuttail, Goddard & Hunter of Pittsbury were sected to membership.

The committee also listed \$8,000,000 first W. El. & M. Co. 5s, Oct. 1, 1917. 100% 160%
GOVERNMENTS AND MUNICIPALS.
Argent. Govt. 6s, Dec. 15, 1915. 100% 100% 100%
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Do 6s, May 18, 1920. 98% 98%
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Do 5s, Aug. 1, 1917. 99% 100%
French Govt. 5s, April 1, 1916. 97%, 98%
N. Y. City 6s, Sept. 1, 1916. 100% 100%
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Swiss Govt. 5s, March 1, 1916. 99% 100
Do 5s, March 1, 1916. 96% 97%
Chicago Sagurities convealth Edison company, making the stal issued and outstanding \$40,000,000. a Great Lakes Dredge and Dock com-dedared a dividend of 2 per cent, the Ang. 15 to stock of record Aug. 10.

Chicago Securities. Chicago Pneumatic I'ool dropped four points on the local exchange, closing at 8214. The selling was credited to profit taking.

Money rates in Chicago steady at 4041/4 reat at collateral, 81/04 per cent on commercial paper, and 4041/4 per cent we the counter. New York exchange at 10 discount. Chicago bank clear-

some Facts About Canada.

Seed Gundy & Co. of Toronto have issent funds 1915 edition of "Canadian Muschal Statistica." The municipalities from the Dominion are statistically rises. In addition the book has a prepared by Alexander Bruce.

L. C. of the law relating to municipal statistics, in the provinces of Ontario,

ve issued a book entitled "Can-Field of Investment and Enter-

In this work there is a discussion mitural, manufacturing, banking,

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uled to meet next Monday to take action on the regular quarterly dividend. The quirements and present indications are that earnings for the last five months of the flacal period will be increasingly good and will make total profits for the year about sufficient to meet a full 7 per cent payment on the preferred sharea.

Assets Realization.

The Assets Realization company is sending out the following notice to creditors, who have extended the time for payment of their claims:

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OIL CITY. Pa. Aug. 5.—OIL—Credit ballowed to the complex street; liabilities, \$16,638; assets, \$603.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 5.—TURPENTINE
(800; shipments, 2; stock, 25,088, RESIN—Firm, 284,639c; sales, 723 casks; receipts, 600; shipments, 2; stock, 21,290, Quote; A. B. \$2,90; C. D. ments 154,921, average 53,614; shipments, 25,0003.00; E, \$3,0003.05; F, \$8.10; G, \$3,15;
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Trading was brisk throughout.

The instability of the war stocks at their current high level was demonstrated again by occasional periods of reaction, but the general course was upward. After the first rush of buying was over the 23 severest relapse came, canceling most of the early rise, but in the afternoon the movement received fresh impetus.

Railway Shares Are Weak.

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Weakness of a few specialities and rail-oad shares in the last hour prevented IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. the market from making an even display of strength at the close, but the late relapse was not extensive enough

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HEAD OFFICE: 5 THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON, E. C.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL - \$114,739,020 PAID-UP CAPITAL - - - 23,963,960 DEPOSITS - - - - - 668,318,400

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INVESTORS' GUIDE.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIA MES.

Steel continued and the action of this stock gave tone to the whole market. It was bought in blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares and rose to 72½, another new high record since 1912.

Early Buying in Bailroads.

Exchange on London, 26 france 83½ centimes.

Bank OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

The weekly statement of the Bank of France condition.

Turns also requires the company to maintain quick assets equal to \$450,000. The margin of security for the bonds seems to be wide, but as the company does not make public the details of its finances. The weekly statement of the Bank of France condition.

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H. E.—The American Shipbuilding pany is conservatively managed. It has slightly under 4% per cent.

though not so large as losses had been previously. The company is still far from cently paid its first quarterly dividend of a paying basis and a purchase of its stock

outstanding \$7,600,000 of common stock liability attached to bank stock makes and \$7,900,000 7 per cent cumulative presonewhat less desirable for the small in

READJUSTMENT OF CAPITAL AND DEBT

The Missouri Pacific Railway Company

St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company

Notice is hereby given that a Plan of Readjustment of the Capital and Debt of the above named Companies, dated July 1, 1915, has been approved by the Boards of Directors of said Companies, by the three Committees named below representing respectively, Five Per Cent. First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds, Four Per Cent. Gold Loan Bonds and Stock of The Missouri Pacific Railway Company, and by the undersigned Readjustment Managers, and that a duly executed original of the Plan and Agreement of Readjustment has been lodged with each of the Depositaries named below. Holders of any of the following securities may become parties to the Plan and Agreement of Readjustment by depositing their securities on or before August 16, 1915, with the proper Depositary or Sub-Depositary.

DEPOSITARIES

For Capital Stock of The Missouri Pacific Railway Company. CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 54 Wall Street, New York City.

For The Missouri Pacific Railway Company's Forty Year Four Per Cent. Gold Loan Bonds, due March 1, 1945.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 16 Wall Street, New York City.

For The Missouri Pacific Railway Company's

Five Per Cent. First and Refunding Mortgage

Fifty-Year Gold Bonds, due September 1,

1959,

Consolidated First Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds, due November 1, 1920, Trust Five Per Cent. Bonds, due January 1,

First Collateral Mortgage Five Per Cent. Bohds, due August 1, 1920, and Lexington Division Five Per Cent. First Mort-gage Bonds due August 1, 1920.

St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway
Company's First and Refunding Mortgage
Six Per Cent. Forty-Year Gold Bonds, due
July 1, 1952.

The Kansas and Colorado Pacific Railway Com-pany's First Refunding Mortgage Thirty-Year Six Per Cent. Gold Bonds, due Feb-ruary 1, 1938.

Dated, New York, July 6, 1915.

The Central Branch Railway Company's First Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds, due February 1, 1919.

The Central Branch Union Pacific Railway Com-pany's First Mortgage Four Per Cent. Gold Bonds, due June 1, 1948. The Leroy and Caney Valley Air Line Railroad Company's Five Per Cent. First Mortgage Bonds, due July 1, 1926.

The Kansas City Northwestern Railroad Com-pany's First Mortgage Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, Series A, due January 1, 1933.

Boonville, St. Louis and Southern Rallway Com-pany's First Mortgage Forty-Year Five Per Cent. Gold Bonds, due August 1, 1951.

Little Rock Junction Railway's First Consoli-dated Mortgage Six Per Cent. Bonds, due April 1, 1916.

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, 140 Broadway, New York City.

SUB-DEPOSITARIES FOR ALL SECURITIES MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY. GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK. ADDITIONAL SUB-DEPOSITARIES

For Stock: Administration office of BROES & GOSMAN.

Stock certificates must be duly endorsed in blank for transfer or be accompanied by blank transfers and must be stamped at the rate of two cents per share under the New York stock transfer tax law and also two cents per share under the Federal Emergency Revenue Act. Coupon bonds must be accompanied by all unpaid coupons. Bonds registered as to principal must be restored to bearer form before deposit and registered bonds must be exchanged for coupon bonds or registered in the name of the proper Depositary.

Copies of the Plan and Agreement of Readjustment may be obtained from the Company at its offices in New York and St. Louis, or from any of the Depositaries or Sub-Depositaries or from the Secretary of any of the three Committees named below.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.,

The Plan of Readjustment mentioned in the foregoing notice has been approved by the Boards of Directors of The Missouri Pacific Railway Company and St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company, who join in recommending the deposit of securities under the Plan and Agreement in compliance with the foregoing notice.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY,

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY, By B. F. BUSH, President.

The undersigned Committees have approved and adopted the Plan and Agreement of Readjust-ment mentioned in the foregoing notice and recommend to holders of the securities which they respec-tively represent the prompt deposit of their securities.

ALEXANDER J. HEMPHILL, Che DONALD G. GEDDES JEROME J. HANAUER ALVIN W. KRECH LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, Secretary, 140 Broadway, New York City. C. E. TERMEULEN (Amster

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Per Cent. First and Re-funding Mortgage Bonds.

FREDERICK STRAUSS C. E. Sicler, Secretary, 34 Wall Street, New York City.

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Dornella-st., 175 e of Noble, s f. 25x197, rev. stamp \$4, subject to trust deed, July 26 [Alexandra Koraft et al. to John Manal.]

hanalport av., s w cor String st. h f. 22:2026, rev. stamp \$1.50, incumb, \$3. \$00, Aug. 3 (Rosie L. Cohen to Louis

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M. Van Hern to Joanna G. Pearl and
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Giuseppe Lombard]
Leavitt. 22 n of Polk. s f. 20x126.
[Frank Gershman to David Bullmash]
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[Caroline Romane to Luigi Statuti and
Lucia Zelii]

Ogden-av. 180 s w of Randolph-st. n w
f. 20 ft to alley, July 28 [Lawrence
Nelson quitclaims to Central Trust Co.

of Illinois]

BLOOM.

Chicago Heights, lots 31 and 32 block 206, rev. stamp \$1. Aug. 3 (K. Zebrowski to Władysław Jankovski)...

Chicago Heights, lot 4 Wiederhold's Add., rev. stamp 500. Wiederhold's Viederhold to Friedericke Balgeman)

Austin Park, lots 1 to 3, block 18, rev. stamp \$1.50, Aug. 3 [Wallace Bass to Waller F. Hunter]

Grant Loco. Works Add. lot 43, block 23, rev. stamp \$2, locump \$1, 400, Aug. 3 [Iven Axen to Joseph Sabbiatielle et al.] CICERO.

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LEMON Athena, town of, lots 1 and 2 block 25, rev. stamp \$1, July 13 [Helena Ger-hars to Ella B. Foley]

Seale's sub. s w 14 36-41-12 lots 8 and 9. block 6, rev. stamp 500, July 24 [Theo. Kresier to Paul T. Kolparki] seale's sub. lots 8 and 9. block 6, s w 14 36-41-12, rev. stamp 500, July 24 [Theo. Kresier to Martha H. T. Kreske]

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Grossdale, lots 17 and 18, block 14, rev. stamp \$2.50, July 18 [Barbara Reiker and husband quitclaim to Justine Zeienica, 19, pt. of 18, s. v. 28-38-12, rev. stamp \$1, July 31 [Aux Seidenspinner et al. to William Mats]

Building Permits. 8712-14 N. Claremont-av. 2 story brick flats. A. J. Rich. 30 N. Dearborn-st.: C. Hoerman, arch.: Johnson & Co.

of 13-14 N. Claremont av. 2 story brick fists. A. J. Rich. 30 N. Dearborn-st.: M. C. Hoerman. I. C. Hoerman. Co. T. Hoerman. C

1 Hubbard Woods

CALUMET. Weage's Sub., lot 23, block 16, s w u. 17x37-14 rev. stamp 50c. July 31. Peter Bright to Regan A Davis.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS. LOSES \$35 SUIT FOR SPOILT TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION PANAMA: COURT COSTS \$54. OF THE TRIBUNE.

CHANGES HANDS

Kansan Buys Apartment Building at Kenilworth and Pleasant.

side business, dock, and residence property, constituted the most interesting atures of yesterday's real estate market evelopments. The leading transaction samp is the sale by H. J. Peltzer to C. Torrence of Jefferson county, Kas.,

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Corporation:

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2. Samp 52. Incumb. \$4,000, July 22 [L. E. Telfer to James H. Crowther]. of the large apartment building at the thwest corner of Kenilworth avenue and Pleasant street, Oak Park, for an up of \$30,000 paid for the equity and ar scumbrance of \$45,000. The lot is 100x

ubdivider, appears in a deed filed for record, as the purchaser of a valuable parcel of Elston avenue dock property. It comprises the property at the north-east corner of Eiston and Webster avelues, 200 feet front on Elston, and about the same on the river, and 103 feet on Webster avenue. It has old brick im-

It was acquired by Mr. Lowenmeyer from J. F. White of Cincinnati for an Indicated consideration of \$44,000, Mr. Lowenneyer assuming an incumbrance of \$14,000, and paying \$30,000 for the

Halsted Street Deal, W. D. Kerfoot & Co. were the brokers in an interesting transaction in Halsted street property. It comprises the property adjoining on the south the Academy of Music, 225 feet south of Madison street, on the west side of the street. The lot is 25x125 feet with old frame and

which in the palmy days of the old Acad-emy was patronized by the leading theatrical stars of that time. It is stated N. A. Awsumb to Hilder Lind). Mr. Epstein will remain it is stated N. Drake av. 201 to Hilder Lind). Epstein will remain as a tenant of

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nother noteworthy west side deal was purchase by the Riverside Paint computer of the Riverside Paint computer of the State of the propagation of the State of Stat the purchase by the Riverside Paint com-pany from Francis S. Lewis, of the property at the southeast corner of Mendel ront, with brick improvements, for an expressed consideration of \$27,000.

Two transactions reported closed yesdns from the estate of Gerhard Fore-man of the vacant 168x115 feet at the corner of Ingleside avenue and Fifty-sixth afreet, for a reported consideration of \$16,000. It is stated that Mr. at once begin the construction of a high class 30 apartment building of a high at once begin the construction of a high class 30 apartment building of 4 and 5 coms, which will cost about \$130,000. H. G. Howard & Co. were the brokers, and S. W. Straus & Co. have made a seven years bond issue for \$50,000, in

onnection with the construction of the State Street Sale. The other transaction was the sale by Frederick H. Bartlett to Max J. Schmidt of the vacant property at the northeast corner of Thirty-sixth and South State streets, 994x119 feet, for a reported consideration of \$27,500, which is at the rate. eration of \$27,500, which is at the rate of \$275 a front foot. It is stated that Mr. nidt has had plans prepared for the construction of a building on the corner to contain stores, while the remainder will be occupied by a roller skating rink and amusement resort.

Bros. Brewing company, has sold to Mrs. Lena B. French the residence property at 555 Stratford place, being 450 feet east at 553 Stratford place, being 450 feet east of Broadway, lot 50x140 feet, north front, for an indicated consideration of \$18,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000. Regelin, Jenson & Co. were the brokera. Hamlin Avenue Deal.

A Duggan the flat property at 852 South Hamilin avenue, lot 37/3x125 feet, fronting Garfield park golf links, for a reported consideration of \$21,000, subject to \$6,000 incumbrance. Mr. Johnson took in part payment the two flat building at 8026 Hamlin avenue, valued at \$8,000, and the two flat and adjoining vacant at 433 North Hamlin avenue, valued at \$7,500. John F. Diffenderfer & Co. were the brok-

The property at the southeast corner of Yates avenue and Seventy-third street. Nox187 feet, has been sold to John O'Connor and Julius Goldberg, of the O-G Shoe company, for a reported consideration of \$15,000, or at the rate of \$150 a foot. Harry Goldstine & Co. were the brokers.

Mose and husband et al. to Harry Wahashaw. 252 s of 26th-st. of .65x 18y and to Iran Morris! IS IH 3. Western to Iran Morris! IS IH 3. Western to Iran Morris! IS IH 3. Western to Iran Morris! IS IN Section of \$15,000, or at the rate of \$150 a foot. Harry Goldstine & Co. were the brokers.

Real Estate Transfers. ROGERS PARK

Same ppty. Fev. stamp \$4. Aug. 3 [Margaret E Riley to Kate C. Koeven] 500 n of E Sch-st. w L 251 SELIZS 1-5, rev. stamp \$21. July 12 [Joseph Kohn to Andrew R. Gal-laging.

se i shall 1-3. Fev. stamp \$21. July 12 [Joseph Kohn to Andrew R. Gallagrier]
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126, rev. stamp \$2, July 81 [Henry
Katzberg to Joseph S. McDonnell).
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125, rev. stamp \$4, July 28 [Julia E.
Haskins and flus. to Edward M. Kel-

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68th-st. 170 of St. Louis-av. 140x
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Abbott to Fred P. Poroner [Farry S.
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8tout to Stella L. Thompson [H. E.
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20x124 cev. stamp \$1, Incumb. 39
July 17 [Mary T. Howard to Stella L.
Thompson]

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Emile J. Hauffaire)

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Spaulding av., ne cor. W. Gist et. wf.

125x124. rev. stamp 31. July 15 [Arabelia Sadler to Wheeler Wolf].

Washtenaw av. 89 no ef flist et. ef.

30x125. rev. stamp 31. July 30 [C.
T. and T. Co., Tr., to William Knapp]

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July 30 Thomas H. Halbit to Eugene
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Morgan Pk., lots 8 and 9, block 1 rev
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entral Park-av. N. 814 wof Argyle-at., w f. 40x125, rev. stamp \$1.50, July 19 [John Reger to Edward P. Guderyahn] street, on the west side of the street. The lot is 25x125 feet with old frame and brick improvements, and it was soid by Isaac Epstein to Mrs. Caroline L. Kohl, the owner of the Academy property, for a stated consideration of \$36,000, which is at the rate of \$1,440 a front foot. The brick building on the rear of the lot is under lease to the Bijou Academy company. Mr. Epstein has occupied the premises for many years with a buffet, emy was patronized by the leading theat. ley]

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James B. Jackson has purchased from Mrs. Belle M. Positive the flat property on Ellis avenue 177 feet south of Sixtysecond street, lot 60x173 feet, west front, for an indicated consideration of \$24,800, subject to an incumbrance of \$14,000.

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Furniture Dealer, Unable to Con-

Charles Leckler, a furniture dealer at 3915 Sheridan road, sued York and Brashaw, cleaners at 2534 Lincoln avenue, for \$25 in the Municipal court. He said they ruined his panama hat while cleaning it. Judge George J. Cowing ruled that Leckler was not entitled to damages. The case, which took a day to try, cost more than \$50.

Judge Cowing held that there was not

sufficient evidence to substantiate the claim that the hat cost \$50 and that the clearners had ruined it. HARVARD TO GIVE \$5,500,000 TO TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE.

Bay State Attorney General Sanctions Transfer of Fund Created Under Will of Gordon McKay.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 5.-An offer of Harvard university to transfer to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology a fund of \$5,500,000, created under the will of Gordon McKay, received the sanction of Attorney General Henry C. Attwill.
Under the provisions of the will the fund was to be used to maintain a separate school for instruction in industrial arts and sciences. Harvard authorities, after studying the situation, believed the wishes
of Mr. McKay could be best carried out by the Institute of Technology in its new quarters in Cambridge.

It is expected the Supreme court will give the necessary order for the transfer

BODY FOUND IN CLAY HOLE.

The body of Theodore Mass, a barber of 10282 Vine Mass, a barber HOTELS The body of Theodore Maass, a barber of 10232 Vincennes avenue was found in of 10232 Vincennes avenue was found in a clay hole at West Ninety-ninth street of 9744 South Seeley avenue.

hole. Maass was reported missing to the police Wednesday night after he had been absent for two days. and Seventeenth street, yesterday, C. H. PERSONAL PERSONAL 17

Belanger of 11716 Indiana avenue, pulled the body of a man to the top of the PERSONAL PROPERTY LOANS. 20 water, having caught his fishhook in the clothing. The body was identified as that

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